

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, mostly fair and somewhat warmer. Sunday, fresh northeast winds, fair, not much change in temperature. Sunshine yesterday, 12 hours.

Victoria Daily Times

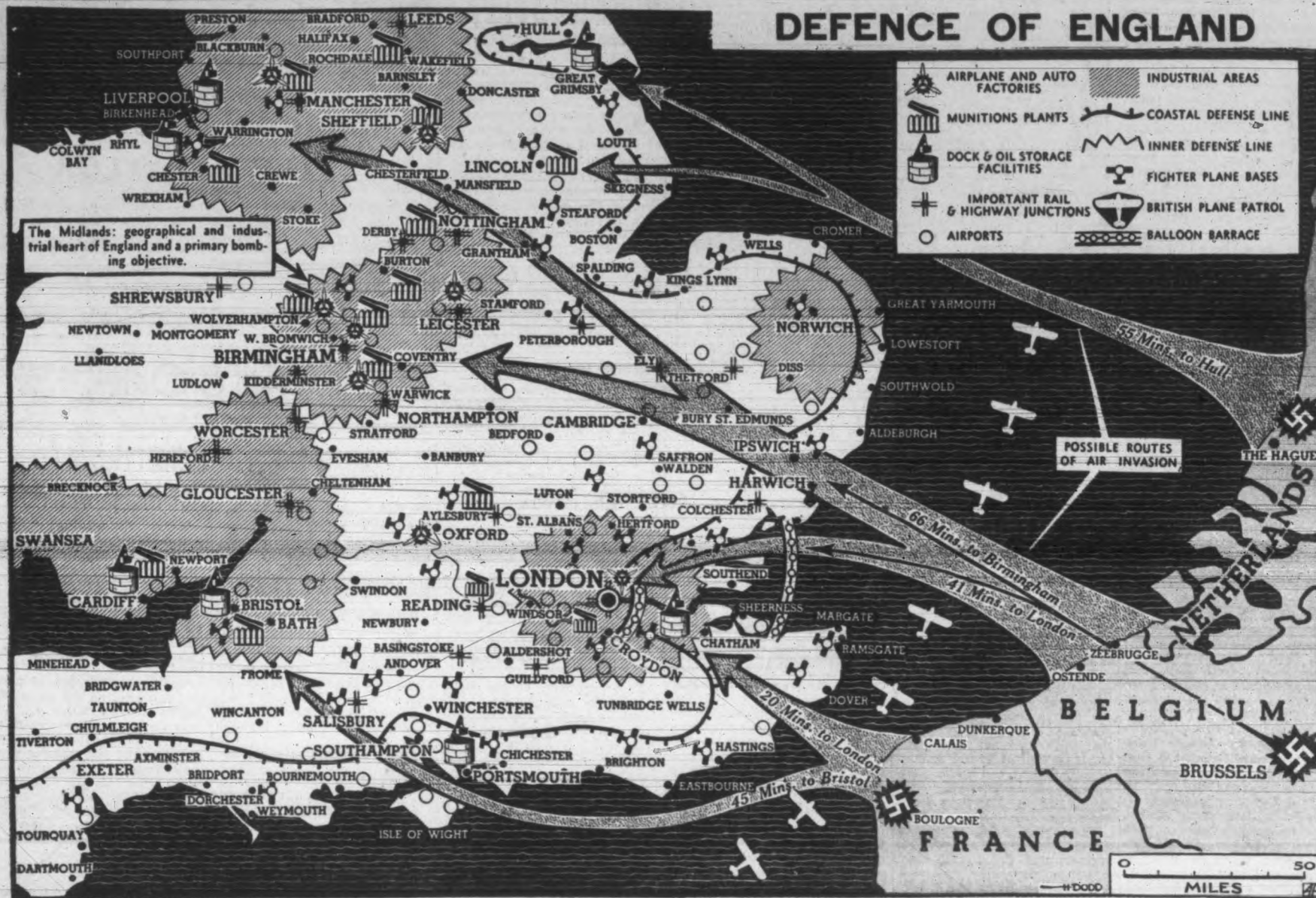
VOL. 96 NO. 148

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940—32 PAGES

TIMES				
June	Time	Time	Time	Time
22	1:30	2:45	3:15	3:45
23	1:30	2:45	3:15	3:45
24	1:30	2:45	3:15	3:45

Sun sets, 8:19; rises Sunday, 4:11.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



French Sign Armistice

BERLIN (AP)—It was announced tonight by German sources that a German-French armistice agreement has been signed in Compiègne Forest.

The announcement said the agreement was signed at 6:50 p.m. (8:50 a.m. P.S.T.).

NEW YORK (AP)—A National Broadcasting Company report from Compiègne said today an armistice had been signed between Germany and France.

The broadcast was received here jointly by the NBC and Columbia Broadcasting System. It said the armistice was signed at 6:50 p.m. (8:40 a.m. P.S.T.).

William L. Shirer, CBS correspondent, in a special broadcast from the Compiègne Forest announced the signing.

French Delegates Fly to Rome

The French plenipotentiaries who agreed to the armistice were leaving by plane for Rome, the announcer said.

Terms of the armistice have not been disclosed. The armistice was reported signed by Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, for Germany, and, for France General Charles Huntziger, head of the French delegation.

Ceremony Only 2 Minutes

Gen. Huntziger signed for the French in the two-minute ceremony, the report said. One of the French delegates wept.

Col. General Keitel addressed the French with a few words in tribute to the French dead. He requested all members of the French and German delegations to rise in respect for the soldier dead.

The Compiègne negotiations lasted 27 hours and 20 minutes. They were conducted in several sessions between the delegations and long telephone calls on a special line to the French government at Bordeaux.

No Comment By British Officials

LONDON (CP)—Official circles in London received reports of an armistice between France and Germany without comment, pointing out there was no formal confirmation, and adding that nothing will be said here in any event until the terms are made known.

500,000 Prisoners?

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command tonight claimed 500,000 French soldiers had been rendered in Alsace-Lorraine.

(Both French and German communiques have indicated fighting was continuing in France during the Compiègne negotiations. There was no confirmation from other sources of the German claim.)

Text of the special communique by the high command:

"The French armies encircled in Alsace-Lorraine have capitulated after a desperate resistance. In all, approximately 500,000 French soldiers thereby surrendered to our troops."

"Among them in addition to many other generals are the commander-in-chief of the third, fifth and eighth armies. Only isolated sections of the Maginot Line in

Senate Votes Support

LONDON (CP)—The French radio in a broadcast intercepted here said France had made "some counter proposals" to the German armistice terms.

The same broadcast quoted tonight's French army bulletin as saying that in the Alps region Italians had carried out attacks on several points and were repulsed.

One hundred members of the French Senate met in Bordeaux this evening, the radio added, and voted confidence in Premier Marshal Petain.

The announcer said that pending conclusion of an armistice, French troops were continuing "their desperate but by no means useless struggle and by bloody sacrifices attempting to hold the Germans who, despite advances, are making progress only at the cost of violent combat."

(It was not clear at what time the French radio was heard.)

RECRUITING CENTRE IN OLD HOTEL

VANCOUVER (CP)—The old Hotel Vancouver will become Vancouver's central recruiting centre Monday when a call will go out for almost 2,000 men.

Announcement of the recruiting and use of the famous hostelry was made today by Col. H. F. G. Letson, officer commanding the Vancouver and Fraser Valley military area.

Irish Fusiliers will recruit to full strength and a second battalion will be formed by the Seaforth Highlanders. In addition the Rocky Mountain Rangers will be raised to full strength in the interior.

Sees McNaughton Key Man in England

TORONTO (CP)—J. M. Macdonnell, president and general manager of the National Trust Company, told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada there are "grave objections" to proposals to recall Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton from England and place him in charge of Canada's war effort here.

Mr. Macdonnell said that General McNaughton, commander of the 1st Division of the Canadian Active Service Force, "knows all the members of the high command in Britain" and that his importance in England "probably outweighs his command of the Canadian contingent."

Final Bulletins

BOMBERS DRIVEN FROM ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—The Italian air force renewed its attempt to bomb the Allied war fleet here this afternoon. Anti-aircraft guns shot down one of the bombers and drove the others off.

The air raid alarm lasted five minutes.

The fleet's guns joined coastal batteries in a terrific bombardment of the enemy squadron. Then one Italian bomber fell flaming into the harbor.

Three Italian planes were shot down in a raid earlier today.

No warships were hit in any of the raids and most of the bombs fell harmlessly into the sea.

Nazis Lack Fuel

BERLIN (AP)—German authorities, anticipating a shortage of motor fuel, are making plans to equip all diesel-motored trucks throughout the Reich so they can burn wood instead of oil.

Americas to Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull announced this afternoon that all of the 20 other American republics had replied favorably in principle to the United States' proposal for a special Pan-America conference on problems growing out of the European war.

More Women Work

LONDON (CP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin reported tonight he is submitting a plan under which more women may work one or two days a week to provide a break for the regular employees in munitions and other industries.

To the workers, he said in a broadcast:

"Act with reason and consideration, and if you fail, arbitrate, but allow nothing to interfere with production."

No Russ-Nazi Rift

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow correspondent of Reuters news agency today reported that the Soviet news agency, Tass, in a Moscow broadcast, termed "a void of foundation" reports to the effect that Russia is dissatisfied with German military progress in the west and that German-Soviet relations are deteriorating.

Krupps Bombed

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry announced tonight the Krupp armaments works at Essen were bombed by the Royal Air Force last night.

Colonies Fight

LONDON (CP)—A Ministry of Information announcement says the French colony at Beirut, Syria, has appealed to the French government to continue the war against Germany in French colonies and asserted empire territories "intend to continue an indomitable resistance."

Vitamin Exports End

OTTAWA (CP)—An order-in-council appearing in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette prohibits export of fish livers, fish oils, fish liver oils and fish visceral oils unless permission is given by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

This action is considered necessary because of a scarcity in Canada of these products, high in vitamin content.

\$45,000 for Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's "air supremacy" drive to raise funds for purchase of 10 training planes reached \$45,000 today, more than half of its \$80,000 goal, it was announced this afternoon.

Italians Depart

OTTAWA (CP)—Marquis Alberto Rossi-Longhi, Italian consul-general, left Ottawa today with the vice-consul, Count Alessandro Manassei, for the United States. They were escorted to the border where they crossed the St. Lawrence River to Godsbury, N.Y., by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

OTTAWA SILENT ON NEW TAXES

OTTAWA—Reports of a 10-cent-a-gallon war tax on gasoline and new cosmetic taxes running up as high as 100 per cent were not confirmed nor denied here today.

It was explained the new taxes will not be known until the budget is brought on to the floor of the House Monday afternoon and that the new taxes will likely go into effect at once.

R.A.F. SENDS DOWN NAZI SUPPLY SHIP

LONDON (CP)—The air ministry announced tonight a British reconnaissance air craft attacked and sank a large enemy supply ship in the North Sea.

The ship was attacked today, the ministry said, as a follow-up to widespread activities by the Royal Air Force over northern and western Germany last night in which military targets of "major importance" were bombed. Two British planes are missing.

Garbage of Value

LONDON (CP)—"Every piece of paper, every piece of scrap metal, is potential bullet against Hitler," said Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply, tonight in ordering towns to organize efficient collection of waste.

Mr. Morrison said the most urgent needs were for waste paper, cardboard, scrap metals and household bones. Local authorities will arrange a system of collection. Householders are required to co-operate.

Measles in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Another 307 cases of measles were reported among Edmonton school children this week. Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer, said after totaling his figures this afternoon. This brings total cases of the disease to about 1,500 in recent weeks.

Italian Sub Crew Finds War Too Hot

LONDON (CP)—"A large Italian submarine has surrendered to one of H.M. trawlers," the Admiralty announced today.

"H.M. trawler Moonstone was on patrol in the Gulf of Aden when the periscope of a submerged submarine was sighted. The trawler at once attacked with depth charges."

"These brought the submarine to the surface. The submarine engaged the trawler with her entire armament, consisting of torpedoes, two 3.9 guns, and smaller guns."

"The trawler replied with her four-inch guns and a Lewis gun, and scored hits on the submarine with four-inch shells. The submarine subsequently surrendered and was brought into Aden as a prize."

Scharnhorst Badly Damaged

LONDON (CP)—An Admiralty and Air Ministry announcement today said:

"The 26,000-ton German battle cruiser Scharnhorst has received considerable damage from attack by our navy and air force. A German destroyer has also been hit by a torpedo."

"One of our submarines sighted the Scharnhorst soon after she had left Trondheim Fjord. The battlecruiser was clearly on passage to a safe port where she could repair the damage sustained when hit by at least one heavy bomb during an attack by the aircraft of the fleet air arm on June 13. She was heavily escorted. The submarine attacked the Scharnhorst and obtained one hit with a torpedo."

"As soon as the report of this attack was received, R.A.F. aircraft of the coastal command were dispatched to shadow and keep in touch with the enemy. Shortly afterwards an attack was delivered by torpedo bomber aircraft of the fleet air arm. No hits were scored on the damaged battlecruiser, but one of the escorting destroyers was hit by a torpedo. Two of our aircraft failed to return."

HIT BY BOMBS

"An hour later a bombing attack was made on the Scharnhorst by R.A.F. aircraft of the coastal command. In spite of intense opposition resulting in the loss of three of our aircraft, bombing attacks were pressed home and three direct hits with heavy bombs were made on the Scharnhorst."

"Two enemy fighters were shot down in flames."

"Units of the Royal Navy were immediately dispatched at high speed to intercept the German forces, but with visibility rapidly deteriorating, further contact was not made."

"(While Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval annual, refers to the Scharnhorst as a battleship, she is sometimes described as a battlecruiser on account of her high speed.)"

STERN BADLY SMASHED

A later Air Ministry statement said:

"Notwithstanding an escort of destroyers and a guard of 50 Messerschmitt fighters, at least three direct hits were made with heavy bombs (on the Scharnhorst)."

"Two trucks alongside numbers one and two gun turrets. The other was full on the stern from which a great quantity of debris rose in the air."

The enemy ships were shot

Japanese Troops Move At Hongkong, Indo-China

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to deal herself a "stronger hand" regarding British and French possessions in the southern Orient—perhaps even to take direct action against them—while the European democracies are too busy to oppose her, sources close to the government indicated today.

These circles said Japan's foreign policy had been revised, in view of the recent turn of the war in Europe, into a three-point program designed to give her:

1. Closer relations with Germany and Italy.
2. A stronger position in the southern Orient (where principal Allied holdings are the British crown colony of Hongkong and French Indo-China.)
3. A negative attitude regarding any United States efforts toward rapprochement.

The Japanese this week demanded the French prevent shipment of war supplies by the Yunnan railway through Indo-China. The French agreed to stationing of Japanese inspectors along the railway to halt such supplies.

DEMAND ON BURMA

It is understood Japan shortly will send Britain a demand that she stop arms traffic to China by way of Burma and permit Japanese inspectors there also.

Some extremist elements in Japan declare their nation must actually occupy Indo-China and Burma to protect her interests. Japanese reaction to President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry

dowed by relays of Lockheed Hudson reconnaissance aircraft for nearly nine hours, the Air Ministry said. The Hudsons were often intercepted by enemy aircraft and "a number of fierce combats took place."

The bombing attack was carried out by a mixed striking force of Beauforts and Hudsons.

"An avalanche of light and heavy anti-aircraft shells met the striking force as it went into position for the attacks," the Air Ministry declared.

"All the time combats were taking place between the attackers and the Scharnhorst's escort. At least two of the Messerschmitts were destroyed, one by a Sunderland flying boat. Other enemy fighters were seriously damaged."

The Scharnhorst, 741 feet in length, carries nine 11-inch guns, 12 5.9 guns and smaller weapons. Her complement is 1,461 men.

Gibson to Organize Schools for Troops

The B.C. government has loaned the services of J. W. Gibson, director of high-school correspondence courses, to the federal government to organize correspondence schools for the Canadian forces, it was announced here today.

Mr. Gibson will leave for the east shortly and spend the summer months organizing the new courses.

A meeting of correspondence school officials was held recently in Winnipeg and as an outcome of this Mr. Gibson was asked to take charge.

Windsors to Madrid

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left here today for Madrid.

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Pro-Soviet Signs

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Indications that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania might eventually form fully sovietized regimes were seen today in reports to Swedish newspapers of big pro-Soviet demonstrations in those Baltic countries after their occupation by Red Army troops.

Out of every 1,000 eligibles in South Africa, 22 get married each year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.B.R.C. bargain dance, McMoran's Pavilion, Wednesday, June 26, 9 to 12. Tombolas. ***

Dr. H. R. Turner, dentist, late of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is now located at 207 Bank of Toronto, E 3015. ***

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will open Hatley Park to the public on Sunday, June 30, from 10 to 6 p.m. Admission 25c; children 10c. Proceeds to assist in the chapter's war activities. ***

Garden party, Moss-of-Hearing Club, July 10, 930 Ross Street, through courtesy of Miss Spencer. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

See Government House grounds and Girl Guide and Brownie rally, Wednesday, June 26, at 3 p.m. Salute taken by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. ***

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Heavy Molded Intial Linoleum, square yard \$1.50

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Ottawa Moves Unemployment Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Lapointe gave notice today of a resolution petitioning the King for an amendment to the British North America Act to empower the Dominion Parliament to enact an unemployment insurance measure.

By NORMAN MACLEOD
OTTAWA—On the grounds that Parliament should be careful not to "buy a pig in a poke," a body of opinion in both the House of Commons and the Senate is now urging that the government's proposed unemployment insurance bill be studied by a parliamentary committee calling outside experts and other witnesses, before it is made part of the law of the land.

There is a fear among M.P.'s from agricultural constituencies that unemployment insurance, adding to the cost of manufactured articles, will intensify the disparity between the purchasing power of primary producers and other more favored classes.

There is a similar fear, raised by the experience of other countries, that any scheme of unemployment insurance will saddle the nation with another burden more costly than the railway problem.

Finally, there is the widely held view among the legislators that, with the war urgently demanding the greatest concentration of effort of which Canadians are capable, there should be no dissipation of the national energy upon the difficult task of launching a new and complicated legislative project.

REASONS FOR
The other side of the argument is that, if Canada is ever to have unemployment insurance, the time to inaugurate it is when industry is busy on war contracts and the insurance fund, in consequence, has a chance to accumulate during a period of maximum employment.

With respect to unemployment insurance generally, the situation on Parliament Hill at the moment is unquestionably one of lessened interest, as compared with the months before the war. One reason undoubtedly is the finding returned on the subject by the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. The general opinion in federal circles, however, is that it finally damned the proposal with faint praise. Its conclusion was simply that there was probably "a balance of advantage" in a Dominion-wide unemployment insurance scheme.

Just when the government proposes to introduce its promised measure, which is to be sponsored by Hon. Norman A. McLarty, Minister of Labor, is not yet certain. The likelihood is, however, that it will be on the house order paper shortly after the budget next Monday.

CONSTITUTIONAL DELAY

Some doubt is expressed in ministerial circles concerning the ability of Parliament to pass the legislation before the prorogation of the present session. It is pointed out that, before a federal bill on the subject can be valid, an amendment to the British North America Act giving the Dominion authority to legislate on the subject must be passed. Such an amendment must be secured by the passage of an act through the British Parliament at Westminster. With the British House as engrossed in the conduct of the war as it is at present, the chances of its devoting time to straightening out constitutional difficulties in Canada are frankly recognized in federal circles here as being slender in the extreme.

Quebec Session Ends

QUEBEC (CP)—First session of Quebec's 21st Legislature was prorogued this afternoon by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Eugene Fiset, following his sanctioning of 50 bills. The session opened February 20.

About 160 bills were dealt with at the four-month session and generally regarded as most important of the measures is the one granting to Quebec women the right to vote in provincial elections.

Among the last bills signed was a measure postponing, because of the war, all by-elections until the next Legislature session.

New Egypt Cabinet

CAIRO (AP)—Premier Aly Maher tendered the Cabinet's resignation to the King, who has not yet accepted it. The Premier recently said he was ready to make way for a coalition government if one could be formed.

22 Canadian Soldiers Dead

OTTAWA (CP)—Twenty-two members of the Canadian Active Service Force have died overseas and two are missing and believed prisoners of war, the announcements by the National Defence Department of the first two Canadian casualty lists showed today.

It is quite apparent the deaths resulted from natural causes or accidents in course of training and not in action, although some of the casualties this month might have been in action. The Defence Department, however, did not indicate circumstances of death.

There have been casualties every month since the 1st Division of the C.A.S.F. arrived in England in December.

Only commissioned officer in the list was Lieut. Herbert Ralph Corey, taken on strength at Woodstock, N.B., and a member of an infantry unit.

In the first casualty list, announced last night, Sgt. D. G. Hutt, taken on strength at Ottawa, was reported as having died June 13. It was learned he suffered fatal injuries in a motorcycle accident while with a Canadian unit in France.

Pte. R. J. Creighton, taken on strength at Madoc, Ont., was reported missing June 13 and Pte. G. W. Leveridge, taken on strength at Trenton, Ont., was reported missing June 17. Both are believed prisoners of war and were captured in France.

Following is the second list given out today:
Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. Belvemo Basso, taken on strength at Trent, B.C., died January 23; L-Bdr. Wilbur Pearson Dean, taken on strength at Sherbrooke, Que., died February 14; Gnr. Albert Russell Northmore, taken on strength at Kingston, Ont., died March 23; Gnr. Irving Lionel Vince, taken on strength at Winnipeg, died April 10.

Royal Canadian Engineers—Sapper William John Molloy, taken on strength at Montreal, died March 26; Sapper Alfred Herbert Young, taken on strength at Ottawa, died May 10.

Infantry—Platoon-Sgt. Maj. Abraham Tice Post, taken on strength at Saskatoon, died December 21; Pte. James Conaty Cocklin, taken on strength at Toronto, died December 30; Pte. Lee Keech, taken on strength at Trenton, Ont., died February 6; Pte. Harold Thomas Gillis, taken on strength at Bridgewater, N.S., died February 17; Pte. James Aubrey Owens, taken on strength at Trenton, Ont., died February 20; Lieut. Herbert Ralph Corey, taken on strength at Woodstock, N.B., died March 9.

C.S.M. Maurice Poulin, taken on strength at Quebec, died May 16; Platoon-Sgt. Maj. Martin Louis Larson (P.C.L.I.) taken on strength at Esquimaux, B.C., died April 13; Pte. William Francis Peterson, taken on strength at Montreal, died April 27; Pte. William Forbes Thow, taken on strength at Toronto, died May 18; Pte. Clifford Gordon Graham, taken on strength at Sudbury, Ont., died June 12.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—Cpl. Edward Kellor Fay, taken on strength at London, Ont., died April 26; Pte. Gordon Williams, taken on strength at Toronto, died June 7.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps—Pte. Archie James Stewart, taken on strength at Toronto, died March 7.

Ancillary troops—Pte. James Cosgrove, taken on strength at Toronto, died March 18.

LEAVES BABY SON

BANCROFT, Ont. (CP)—Pte. Robert Creighton of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the first Canadian army casualty reported in France, has a son he never has seen. The five-month-old child was born a month after his father went overseas.

Mrs. Creighton said an official telegram from Ottawa arrived Thursday to tell her that her husband was believed to be a prisoner of war in France.

Bevin Elected

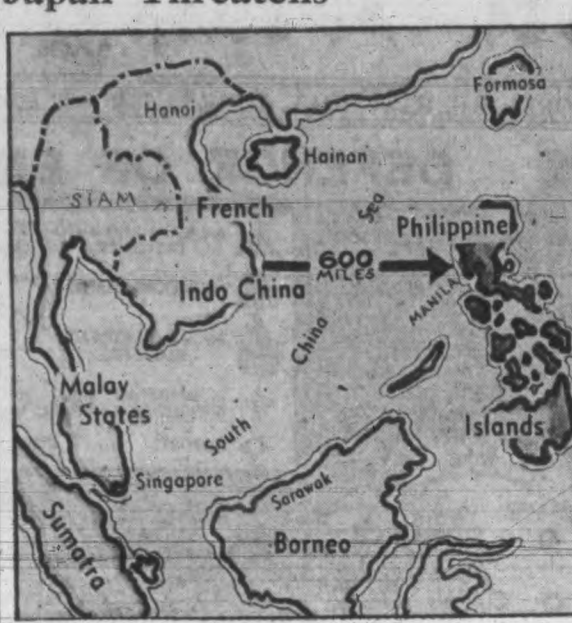
LONDON (CP)—Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, was returned to the House of Commons for Central Wandsworth today. The seat was made vacant by the elevation of Col. H. J. Nathan, Labor, to the peerage.

Mr. Bevin, formerly general secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, was appointed Minister of Labor when Winston Churchill became Prime Minister last month. The seat was not contested today, in conformity with the wartime political truce among the parties.

Maugham Missing?

LONDON (CP)—Friends of Somerset Maugham, the novelist, said today he was in Paris shortly before the Germans entered the city, and that they have heard nothing from him since the German occupation.

Japan Threatens



Threats of military action against a French Indo-China unless its aid to China cease are contained in Tokyo newspapers with Japan asking Berlin and Rome that no action be taken counter to Nippon's interests in the rich colony. Should Japan move against this area, her troops would be but 600 miles from the Philippines. Area involved is shown in this map.

French Planes Fly to England

Britain Gets Fleet Of France, Say Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Britain has taken over the bulk of the French fleet intact, authoritative sources in the capital heard today.

Even as informed persons reported this government had been advised of British acquisition of the French warships, naval engineers expressed the opinion that their immediate usefulness would be limited by the amount of ammunition and spare parts aboard, in accompanying auxiliaries or at French colonial bases.

There was rejoicing among Allied supporters, nevertheless, because, had the French fleet fallen to the enemy, the combined German, Italian and French navies would have outnumbered the British in battleships and some other categories.

Furthermore, naval experts said, Germany was in a position to commandeer supporting French industry and compel production of ammunition and replacement parts for seized French vessels.

Not only has the bulk of the French navy been taken over by Great Britain, it was reported in reliable quarters here, but a large number of French planes have been flown to Britain and North Africa.

JEAN BART TOWED AWAY

These sources also said word had been received that France's newest battleship, the Jean Bart, ready for commissioning next

TOTALITARIANISM FOR RUMANIA

BUCHAREST (AP)—King Carol of Rumania tightened his personal control of the government today by naming Ernest Urdarlian, minister of the royal palace and chief of the new totalitarian party, as minister of state without portfolio.

A decree, published today, forbids anyone to head a business or industry unless he is a member of the new "Party of the Nation," and provides for the confiscation of property of anyone violating the party rules.

Tonight the King will make his first political broadcast to tell his people about the Party of the Nation, which he is making to supersede the present party of National Rebirth. Its bases will be "nationalistic, Christian and racial."

The Nazi Iron Guard will play a part in the new set-up and the strong Peasant Party will be in it.

The Iron Guard organization was banned for years and a vigorous attempt was made to wipe it out, but recently "penitent" members were pardoned.

Observers described the King's move as a desperate effort to make friends with the Reich and thus prevent possible partition of his country. They pointed out that Hungary and Bulgaria, also moving toward good terms with Germany, have voiced claims for boundary revision.

Japan Warships Sunk

HONGKONG (CP)—The Central Chinese news agency here reported Chinese artillery had sunk one Japanese destroyer and two gunboats in the Yangtze River near Tunglu, South Anhwei province, on June 18, killing many of the crews.

In mid-ocean, the gravitational pull of the moon draws the water between two and three feet away from the earth's surface.

French Forces Score in Battles In Rhone Valley

CHANCY, Swiss-French Frontier (AP)—French sources reported today the French defenders of L'Ecure fort, near Bellegarde, not only repulsed an attack on the mountain citadel early this afternoon, but drove the Germans out of the town of Bellegarde, five miles away.

The guns of the big fort defending the Rhone River gorges and the junction of the lower Jura with the Alpine foothills below the Italian frontier were silent in mid-afternoon for the first time since early morning.

Refugees said the French had regained possession of Bellegarde. The French dynamited the railroad south of Bellegarde to prevent an attack north along the Rhone.

BATTLE AT "GIBRALTAR"

Powerful German motorized forces, backed by artillery and supported by bombers, were reported to have captured Bellegarde hours earlier, and were attacking for L'Ecure called the "Gibraltar of the Rhone."

L'Ecure fort is carved out of rock beside the winding highway between the Swiss frontier and the town of Bellegarde. It dominates the Rhone gorges and rises 1,000 feet above sea level. The French call it the guardian of the northern entrance of the Alpine frontier with Italy.

SHELLS AND BOMBS

The battle began at 4 a.m. (7 P.M., P.S.T.). Frontier guards on the Swiss side of the Chancy bridge over the Rhone, 10 miles from the town of Bellegarde and five miles from L'Ecure fort, heard artillery fire, air bombs and other sounds of battle from Bellegarde.

At Bellegarde the Rhone River vanishes under rock, drops about 30 feet and emerges in a narrow gorge.

German troops apparently concentrated all possible mechanized forces, men and planes, in southern France for the attack. It was launched from Mantua, on the west, simultaneously with a push from the Valservin Valley on the north.

The city of Bellegarde, 600 feet lower than peaks around it, was occupied within a few hours, while defending troops fell back on L'Ecure fort. German forces pressed up the steep hill toward the fort.

The French for two years had been strengthening the fort with elaborate tunneling.

However, most of the huge guns dominating the area between Bellegarde and Anancy were aimed toward the south and east, while the Germans were attacking from the west and north.

NAZIS IN POCKET

GENEVA (AP)—French sources today reported German troops in the vicinity of Lyons had been cut off from northern German forces by closing of French lines above them.

The southeastern French forces, according to reports reaching the Swiss border, are welding their hitherto separated armies in the upper Rhone valley and generally are having increased success with local counterattacks.

German motorized units in Lyons now stand in a pocket amid reassembling French forces which are aided by fresh materials from the south, it was said. The French were reported to have closed their lines above Lyons across the Dombes Lakes and the Saone valley to the Auvergne mountains on the west.

West of Lyons German efforts to take and hold Clermont-Ferrand, with its big war industries, encountered a resistance stronger than any before Verdun; it was said.

IN CHAMPAGNE

While the German mass occupation of French territories crisscrossed by motorized columns reached Brittany on the west, the eastern mass occupation still was lagging in the Champagne area northeast of Paris.

This lag was said to be due to the fierce resistance of several hundred thousand French troops locked up in the Maginot forts of northern Alsace and eastern Lorraine who were holding out though attacked from all sides.

One indication that the French defeat in the north and the rout or retreat through central France has not meant complete collapse of the French armies was that the exodus of French and Polish troops into Switzerland, where they surrendered their arms, lasted only one day.

Since Thursday, when 50,000 troops from the southern Maginot Line poured across the Swiss frontier from the Doubs valley, less than 100 troops have crossed the borders.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland, according to some historians.



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PHONE GARDEN 1196

Roosevelt Raps Critics of Cabinet Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government's foreign policies and its program of aid for the Allies became major storm centers today in the tempest over President Roosevelt's appointment of two Republicans to the key defense posts in his cabinet.

With a formal hearing already ordered by the Senate military committee on the naming of Henry L. Stimson to be Secretary of War, the naval committee opened consideration of the nomination of Col. Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

The Stimson and Knox appointments were discussed by Vice-President John Garner and Postmaster-General James Farley, friends said, in a long conference yesterday. Both men expressed disapproval of the President's action, it was reported, Garner with considerable vehemence.

The Vice-President likewise was represented in authoritative Senate circles as disagreeing sharply with the administration's handling of foreign affairs.

The furor prompted President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y., to remark there were some people who think in terms of patriotic motives and some who think with partisan motives.

CALLER CROOKED

The President branded as crooked some critics of a plan for a Pan-American economic organization—a plan he disclosed as contemplating co-operative sales of approximately \$2,000,000,000 of American staple export commodities outside the western hemisphere.

His smiling, soft-spoken manner was far less savage than the words he selected. But there was every indication he was unwilling to shrug aside criticism of steps he regards as part of a program to marshal physical and economic resources of the Americas against any extension of the influence of the axis powers across the Atlantic.

Measures for Pan-American economic cooperation, he said in a formal statement, are part of a program of "economic defense" supplementing the military defense program. Canada is a possible participant.

SAFEGUARD FOR PEACE

"They are intended," he said, "as a further safeguard for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation."

Actually, he said, it means the pooling of staple crops grown in common and getting them off this continent.

Details of the economic program, now submitted to the governments of the other American nations for approval, may not be announced until a Pan-American conference is held, the President said, possibly in Havana within the next few weeks.

J. W. McConnell To Join Cabinet?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Journal said today in a newspaper story that "an interesting report on Parliament Hill" Friday night was that J. W. McConnell, publisher of the Montreal Star and a noted financier and industrialist, has been invited by the Prime Minister to accept a post in the cabinet.

Mr. McConnell would probably take over the new department of war services, the Journal said.

Britain Needs Arms Not Manpower Now

MONTREAL (CP)—Belief that the war "must be won in the factories" was expressed today in an interview by Lewis C. Ord, general manager of Canadian Associated Aircrafts Limited, who has returned from England, where he conferred with British Air Ministry officials about increased aircraft production in Canada.

"It is not a question of men," said Mr. Ord, an expert on the British aircraft industry. "Our troops could lick the Germans all over the lot, but it is the manufacturing end that is going to be more important than ever before." Canada's part was going to be "doubly important."

The situation was "pretty tough over in England, but on the other hand the English are doing a good job" and the output of aircraft plants had increased 50 per cent, while staffs remained the same.

Mr. Ord said the British Air Ministry officials were pleased with the progress of aircraft production in Canada. The main thing was to "find out what we can do, and then go ahead."

As for the "apparent drag" in tank and airplane production since the war began, he said this delay had been valuable, because Britain's machines of all kinds now were far superior to the enemy's. Increased production on this side of the Atlantic would soon enable Britain to add quantity to quality in her air force.

Cowley to Camp Borden

OTTAWA (CP)—Group Captain A. T. N. Cowley of Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters on Monday will take over command of the R.C.A.F. station at Camp Borden, Ont., succeeding Wing Commander F. S. McGill. It was not disclosed where Wing Commander McGill was being assigned.

HARDLY FITTING

To the Editor:—With all respect to the officer commanding the Canadian Scottish, may one suggest that as a method of recruiting the idea of having a car driven round town equipped with apparatus for attracting attention by raucous, infantile squawks is unworthy of the traditions of a fine regiment.

War is serious business, and the comic-opera spirit is out of place when you are asking men to offer their lives for their country. Every evening dozens of youths are to be seen standing about on street corners. If men are needed why not have the regimental band play at Yates and Douglas, tunes which for generations have inspired the martial ardor which earned for the Canadian Scottish a reputation second to none in France. One recalls the battle-scarred veterans of the last war foot-slogging from the hard-won fields of Vimy, Amiens and Valenciennes. Are we not entitled to expect that the present-day representatives of these veterans should honor those traditions by conducting themselves with a certain due dignity?

W. G. BLACKMAN.
"The Gables," Fort Street.

The hummingbird has a tube-like tongue for sucking up nectar from flowers.

ONE ONLY GURNEY

FULL ENAMEL RANGE
WITH SAWDUST BURNER
(Slightly Used)
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JUST SAY "CHANGE IT"

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To Convalesce Here

TORONTO (CP)—Because of the ruthlessness of Nazi airmen of attacking ambulances and hospitals, the Canadian Red Cross Society has decided not to paint red cross signs on its new hospital in England, Dr. Fred Routley, national commissioner, said in an address before a meeting of the Queen's Park War Service Guild here.

Dr. Routley described the institution as one of the finest military hospitals in the world, and said it would be completed within a few days.

He predicted, however, that British soldier and civilian wounded as well as Canadian, would be evacuated to Canada because of the inability to provide safe hospitalization for them in Great Britain.

Canadians Listed In R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON (CP)—The names of eight Canadians appeared on a Royal Air Force casualty list containing 284 names.

The Canadians were:

Killed in action, Flight Officer Allan Benjamin Angus, Winnipeg; Pilot Officer D. W. W. Morris, Calgary.

Wounded in action, Pilot Officer K. D. Taute.

Missing, L.A.C. R. D. K. Cochran, Pilot Officer A. H. Deacon, Ft. Lt. W. Thornley.

Previously reported missing now reported prisoner, Pilot Officer J. T. Glover, Winnipeg; Pilot Officer A. W. Matthews, Lethbridge, Alta. (Father lives at Moncton, N.B.).

The list, the largest yet issued by the R.A.F., carries the names of 14 killed in action, 18 wounded in action, two died of wounds, one previously reported missing, died of wounds, nine missing believed killed in action, 139 missing, four missing believed killed on active service, 38 killed on active service, seven died of wounds received on active service, one previously reported killed in action now reported prisoner, 21 previously reported missing now prisoners of war, two previously reported missing, now safe.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, 58, who retired from the United States Marine Corps after fighting half way round the world and spent much of his later years urging that the country keeps its fighting men home, died yesterday in naval hospital.

"Old gimlet eye"—the name he got in the Mexican campaign because he learned so much about the enemy—died of a gallbladder and liver ailment that had put him to bed a month ago.

After he had retired in 1931, with 30 years' service in the marines, Butler took the lecture platform. He was the proponent of armed force only for home defence.

He was one of the few men who twice was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor—in 1914 for heroism in Vera Cruz and a year later in storming—with 23 men—Fort Revere in Haiti.

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3 Civilians Lose Lives

Air Defences Scatter Bombers Over Britain

LONDON (CP)—Waves of German warplanes swooped over Britain early today for the third time in four days, scattered bombs along the east coast and killed three civilians before they were driven out to sea.

Fierce anti-aircraft fire and quick action of Royal Air Force fighter planes appeared to have scattered the raiders and prevented them from concentrating on any objective. Numerous fires reddened the sky, but the Air Ministry said the damage was not extensive.

One eye-witness said the Germans had resorted to "hit and run" tactics.

Following the procedure adopted earlier in the week, the Nazi bombers began their attack shortly after midnight, and the thunder of bomb explosions and the boom of anti-aircraft fire echoed along the coast until just before dawn.

Many residents along the southeast, east and northeast shores spent most of the night in air raid shelters.

The three victims were a man, his wife and a servant, who took refuge in the garden of their home in a Suffolk town. The bomb which killed them partly demolished a nearby house.

Three others were reported wounded.

PLANE SHOT DOWN?

One man, who saw a blinding flash in the sky, said he thought an enemy plane had been shot down, but the report was not immediately confirmed.

One salvo of bombs struck a lumber yard in an east coast town with a series of ear-splitting explosions that shook buildings three miles away.

In one northeastern area, the German planes attacked in relays for more than two hours. Further inland explosions occurred intermittently as searchlights stabbed the sky in an effort to locate a high-flying bomber.

Many of the bombs fell in open fields. In one area a series of bombs fell so wide of any mark that it was believed they

had been jettisoned by an enemy plane attempting to outrun pursuing British Spitfires.

The residents of one bombed town said the raiders "didn't waste much time in searching for targets of military or industrial importance."

"They were met with terrific anti-aircraft fire," he said, "and left hurriedly after dropping a few bombs. Those that fell in our district merely made craters in fields near a housing estate."

ATTACKED HAYSTACKS

One enemy bomber streaked away from his flight to "press home the attack" on what he apparently took to be an air port.

He swooped low dropped a salvo of incendiary and explosive bombs, and zoomed away. A fierce blaze lighted the sky and the invader circled back and dropped a second load. The fire spread.

Apparently he thought "I'm sure giving them a rough time." He came still again, firing tracer bullets this time as a blinking farmer and his family watched from an air raid shelter.

Came daylight and the farmer went into the fields to discover the charred remnants of his haystacks and burned fields. That was the total damage.

Further along the east coast an incendiary bomb fell through a roof and landed on the bed of an 82-year-old woman who calmly smothered the bomb in blankets and then put in a call for an air raid warden, who found her at a table playing patience.

Today's casualties brought to 21 the number of persons killed in Britain this week by German air raiders. Twelve were killed and 30 wounded early Tuesday morning, and six were killed and 60 wounded the following day.

During the raid Mrs. Catherine Dinning, 52, collapsed and died of shock in a northeast town. Clark Squire, 78, collapsed and died in an air raid shelter in a southeast coast town.

Thursday night and Friday morning there was a respite from the raids.

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\$900,000 Dam Soon

Near Powell River

Construction of a \$900,000 concrete dam on Lois River, 15 miles south of Powell River, has been announced by officials of the Powell River Company, pulp manufacturers.

The dam, which will take two years to build, will employ about 200 men at the height of construction, officials of the company said. It will be 650 feet long and 187 feet high, taking 70,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The largest undertaking in British Columbia of its kind for several years, the dam will be built mainly with materials produced in the province or in other parts of Canada.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940

Recruiting and Jobs

YOUNG MEN IN STEADY EMPLOYMENT
In Victoria and in other parts of Vancouver Island will not hesitate to present themselves for examination for overseas or other service to which they might be allocated if they could be assured their jobs would be waiting for them on their return to civil life. In this connection it is highly gratifying to note the government of the province has definitely announced that all members of the Civil Service who don the uniform of His Majesty in this crucial conflict between democracy and totalitarianism may rest assured that a grateful country will welcome them back to their old positions. Premier Pattullo, in an emphatic declaration of this procedure for provincial employees, expresses the view that if all private firms would make known their policy on this vital point, much of the indecision which recruiting officials have observed throughout the island would instantly disappear.

The necessity of this assurance of re-employment naturally is appreciated by Mr. Pattullo, who, as Minister of Lands in the Brewster and Oliver governments during and immediately after the first Great War, had not a little to do with the rehabilitation of returned men in general. Faced with a problem for whose immensity and complexity woefully insufficient preparation had been made by the government at Ottawa, British Columbia, which inherited numerous thousands of veterans who had gone overseas from other parts of Canada, found it necessary to embark on legislative programs which could, by their very nature, serve only as a temporary ameliorative. While the Civil Service of that time absorbed those of its members to whom it had promised the return of their jobs, many former workers in general occupations fared very badly indeed, especially under circumstances over which employers had little or no control—to say nothing of the hardships which dislocation of the economic structure imposed without discrimination. A definite arrangement now, therefore, may avert a repetition of the old troubles.

Jubilee's New Wing

SOME OF THE CONTRIBUTION'S CANADA is making toward the defeat of the philosophy of brute force may not be immediately apparent to all our citizens. These are the less spectacular forms of assistance which do not lend themselves to fanfare—the unostentatious bulwarks of our way of life, the essentially humanitarian. Not all of us may realize, for example, that the task of finding additional hospital accommodation in Victoria is as much a part of this community's service to the Empire as are the more obvious manifestations of a people implacably committed to the dethronement of totalitarianism. Yet the new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, now nearing completion, is a symbol in itself. Not only is this structure required to meet the growing demands of an increasing population; it is also a recognition of the unpleasant fact that the exigencies and tragedies of the conflict consuming much of Europe will have an aftermath here in these peaceful surroundings. Nor is this all by any means. The institution in question already is constantly being called upon to minister to the needs of members of the three services who are now and will be quartered here in steadily growing numbers as the war drags on. It is because of these circumstances, apart altogether from normal conditions which impose financial handicaps never easy to overcome, that the directors of the Royal Jubilee are hoping their appeal for funds next week will meet with as generous a response as these times will permit.

Our Friendly Neighbors

CABINET MINISTERS AT OTTAWA
heads of large corporations, the Dominion and provincial travel bureaus continue to emphasize the desirability of losing no opportunity to popularize Canada as the ideal vacation land in this war-torn world. Especially is it appropriate that the Canadian people take a hand in this publicity on their own account: when they write to their friends in the neighboring republic they can underline the cordial welcome which awaits United States visitors on the northern side of the 49th parallel. Much literature already has been distributed by various Canadian agencies to impress on tourists the important fact that they may move about the Dominion just as freely as they do in their own country. They are assured, too, that by reason of the state of exchange 10 American dollars will buy 11 dollars' worth of holiday in Canada.

What Canadians should always bear in mind, however, is that it is neither good taste nor good business to assail their visitors with criticisms of or unwanted advice on our neighbor's foreign policy. Mr. D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa, told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago in these two succinct phrases what should be observed by our people in their dealings with United States tourists:

"Canada decided by vote of Parliament to enter the conflict, as it was a part of the British Empire and a partner of the Allies. All good Canadians should extend to United States citizens the same right and privilege

to decide their foreign policy through their Congress."

In spite of this advice—which Mr. Dolan gave all across the country on his recent tour—letters to some Canadian newspapers indicate there still is a section of the public of this country lacking both in intelligence and imagination when they assume the Olympian role and tell the world what it should or should not do. We have the unmistakable good will and friendship of the great majority of the American people. Their possible course of action in this or in any other emergency is their own business. They are neither looking for nor need our advice—particularly that type which is usually wrapped in flippant phrase.

Paris Was the World's

BERLIN MIGHT CRUMBLE INTO THE
Spree tomorrow, Unter den Linden might become a pock-marked highway, the Brandenburg Gate might dissolve into an unsightly mass of masonry, yet few but Germans would feel any deep sense of loss. But the Paris of 1940 in the hands of Hitler's Nazis is a blow to the world; the world felt that Paris belonged to it as well as to the French. For in one sense it meant almost as much to the world as it did to the Parisians or the French in the mass.

Paris was free—it meant freedom to think as you please, to talk as you please, to dress as you please. It meant children in bright, fresh Sunday clothes in the Luxembourg Gardens, and simple people picnicking on the banks of the Seine at Charenton. It meant libraries and art and students from the ends of the earth, free to discuss and to learn. It meant life worth living for the sake of life, not merely for the sake of averting death. "Fluctuat nec mergitur," read the old ship-decked seal of Lutetia, the provincial village that was the Paris of Caesar's day—"Tempest-tossed but not sunk!" A whole civilization is tempest-tossed with Paris even temporarily under the Swastika. But it will not sink; it must not sink.

Progress in Cuba

FINISHING TOUCHES ARE NOW BEING
put to a new constitution for Cuba. It provides for not only a President, elected for four years, but for a Prime Minister appointed by him but subject to removal at any time he may lose the confidence of the House of Representatives. Thus Cuba devises an interesting combination, between the British Premiership and the United States Presidency.

When the South and Central American countries first broke away from Spanish colonial rule, almost all of them adopted constitutions based on that of the United States. Many of them did not work too well. Repeated revisions, both by deliberative and more or less violent means, have taken place in most countries. The new Cuban proposal, arrived at by an orderly Constituent Assembly, will be a most interesting one to watch. It might solve the problem of the heavy burden of executive power, whose many responsibilities have in recent years caused the Premiership in Britain and the Presidency in the United States to be denounced as a "man-killing job."

Very Serious

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS THAT SELDOM
gain prominent place on the front pages of the newspapers often tell the public more about a nation's feelings than ponderous articles under the signatures of internationally renowned journalistic experts. Here is one simple narrative from a United States commentator whose name may not have reached the household-word class. It is headed, "Yes, We Are Serious!" and reads: "Does anyone doubt the deadly earnestness with which the United States is entering into its defence program? Let him talk to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Morgenthau has been embarrassed by a flood of gifts, from a dime to \$500, which has been pouring into the Treasury from people who said: 'Use this to help defend the United States.' The Treasury does not encourage this sort of thing, though the law permits it to accept such gifts when given for general purposes without strings attached. "When people are enough concerned about defence to send in their dimes and dollars without even being asked, you know that the plain people are getting stirred up. And when the American plain people get stirred up, things happen."

'This Little Bit of Canada'

From Toronto Star
Queen Elizabeth of Britain, who is also Queen Elizabeth of Canada, has the gracious faculty of doing the kindly and appropriate thing at exactly the right moment.

The Queen, when in Canada, gathered a clump of violets and has kept them growing in their own Canadian soil. They have been a reminder to her of an experience which, if she treasured it as Canadians do, was one of the happiest of her life. For she could not escape the knowledge that while she was welcomed to these shores as the Queen of Canada, she departed from them carrying with her the affection of Canadians not only for a queen, but for a queenly woman; an affection for herself as an individual; a personal regard and a personal loyalty. All that, and more, her Canadian violets typified.

Yet she has given them to Canadians who mounted guard at Buckingham Palace, in the hope, as expressed in a personal letter to the officer of the guard, that "this little bit of Canada," this great bowl of violet plants in full bloom, would bring pleasure to the Toronto Scottish Regiment. It was a lovely gesture. It was the act of a great lady who recognizes the supreme place in life which is occupied by memories and emotions, and who realizes that the true value of a gift is not monetary but sentimental.

Bruce Hutchison

WHERE CANADA STANDS

FOR THE PURPOSE of its new gigantic undertakings, Canada has a special place in the calculations of the United States. It is not regarded as a foreign nation like the South American republics, which possess scant democracy and little understanding of American ideals.

Canada is regarded rather as a brother who needs no coercion, whose political independence is not envied, but desired here. There is no thought of annexation, no suggestion of interfering with Canada's institutions, its devotion to the British Empire or its maximum aid to Britain.

But the United States will ask that for the purposes of defending this continent and for the purposes of protecting it from German economic penetration, Canada shall co-operate of its own free will.

ECONOMIC POOL

THERE WILL BE the economic deal by which a central trading corporation in Washington will take over and market the surplus exports of Canada and the other North and South American nations.

Then there will be the military understanding by which all nations will fight if any is invaded and there certainly will be conferences between Canada and its neighbor to determine the location of naval bases and the disposition of forces in general on the Atlantic and Pacific.

Finally, both nations will proceed to develop their armament and train their soldiers on a scale unimaginable two weeks ago.

NO TERRITORY TRANSFERS

THAT, IN OUTLINE, is the picture of the future as I saw it during my 10 days at Washington, D.C. The details are being filled in with breath-taking speed.

On the defence problem Congress acted to increase the regular army from its present pitiable total of 75,000 equipped men to 400,000 and to increase the navy by 24 per cent.

But more significant was the passage of a resolution declaring that the United States will not recognize the transfer of any territory in this hemisphere from one European country to another.

NO ISLANDS FOR GERMANY

THIS MEANS THAT if the French Empire is broken up by Hitler and cannot retain possession of its territories in this hemisphere, the United States unquestionably will take them over in some form, Canada probably acquiring the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Under no circumstances will the United States permit Germany to acquire any territory in this hemisphere, including Greenland. The Latin-American world has been given to understand that the United States will not tolerate any deals economic or political with Germany.

The reaction to this warning is already apparent in strong efforts by the Mexican and South American governments to rid their countries of powerful Nazi influences. Thus already the new power and the new resolve of the American nation is being felt all the way down to Cape Horn.

All this is long-range planning, but every thinking American knows that it does not meet the immediate problem, and that is to save Britain from Hitler, Britain being recognized as America's first line of defence.

The tragedy of the present situation is that a majority of the American people are not yet willing to go to war with Germany and cannot see any use in doing so.

But thinking Americans know that a declaration of war would be of inestimable value to Britain because it would guarantee the ultimate deliverance of the British Isles whatever happened.

MORE THAN THAT NEEDED

AS WALTER LIPPMANN says, deeper commitment than that given to France last week is required to "sustain the resistance of the British Isles; to provide a sufficient reason why the British fleet should in the final stage take refuge in this hemisphere to insure continuing independence from Hitler's control of the Dominions and of the Crown Colonies of this hemisphere or within striking distance of it."

Mr. Lippmann urges America to enter into specific arrangements with London and Ottawa covering the precise assistance that America can give.

But as Lippmann admits, the United States at the most critical hour of its history is paralyzed by the division of authority between President and Congress.

In time the United States will be in the war.

Of that no one doubts. The question at the moment is whether the United States can give Britain enough material aid to enable it to hang on long enough.

No one in Washington can answer that, but the United States is taking no chances. Its answer to the menace of a totalitarian Europe and the overshadowing consideration of American politics today is the determination to arm America, to defend it and economically at least to control it.

NIL DESPERANDUM

What if the foe hatters at our gate. In this the darkest hour before the dawn, Our spirit holds the answer to our fate, So let's fight on!

The fighting heart, our heritage and pride, The gleam of humor when all things look black; These are the things no tank can over-ride. We'll hurl them back!

This is no time to weaken or to quail, Let strength and courage always lead the way, And justice and a sense of right prevail. We'll win the day!

S. HILL,
First Battalion, Canadian Scottish.

The Map of France

By R. L. DUFFUS, New York Times

Shut your eyes.
Now let me guide your finger
On the map.
It's alive, isn't it?
It's beating like a pulse.
It's warm with men's lives.

It doesn't matter where:
Nancy, Chalons, Dunkerque;
Mons, where the British saw the angels
In the older war;
Armentiers—that's Mam'selle's town;
Arras, where the old merchants
Spread their goods;
Valencennes—they made lace there;
Ameens, where the statue leaned
Above the ruins—
They didn't shoot Him down
In that war.

There's Rouen, that's where
They burned Joan of Arc.
She saved France, though.
If you don't believe it
Ask at Domremy, where they know.
They say some of the Frenchies—
The Stukas had been after them, and maybe
They saw things that weren't there—
Saw Joan the other night, in smoke and
thunder.
She was dressed in steel, and crying,
But her sword was drawn.
Pity was in her eyes, and anger.

All along the line the dead were rising:
Light shone on Wipers and on Noovo
Chapelle;
The English dead were storming Vimy Ridge.
There was Verdun and the Frenchies stand-
ing;
"Detour!" was what they said,
"Road closed! No thoroughfare!"
The marines were back at Chateau Teery,
And in the Argonne Forest
Fritz's sewing-machines cost 20 Yanks apiece.
But they were paying what it cost.

Glory!
Tell that to the dead marines.
Glory stinks.
Glory has coolies in its shirt.
Glory lies in a hole
With a hunk of shell in its guts,
Yelling for water—
And there isn't any water.

It wasn't glory Joan was thinking of.
It was France.
This is the map of France.
It's alive, isn't it?
It's beating like a pulse.
It's warm with men's lives.

Not glory—something further.
They've been here a long time, these
Frenchies.
You see their churches
Against the sky.
Big ones, that pray in stone:
Reims and Chartres,
Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle,
Ameens, Orleans.
They took a long time to build.

You see their roads,
Old roads with trees along them,
Straight roads, going places.
Julius Caesar came this way.
And here Joan rode her big white horse.
And here came the French,
Drunk with liberty,
Singing the Marseillaise,
To save the young Republic
At a place called Valmy.

You see their houses—
Old houses, dingy old houses,
Old villages,
Cobbled streets,
Worn by the feet of generations,
Old taverns,
Where men have talked on quiet nights
For half a thousand years.

They've got roots, these Frenchmen.
This is their land.
Havre and Compeigne,
Nancy and Laon,
Beauvais and Epervay,
Paris and Bordeaux,
Nantes,
Marseilles,
A thousand little towns—
They made them
A long time ago.

They made other things:
They made books and songs,
Pictures and statues;
They made ideas.
Ever hear of
Liberty,
Equality,
Fraternity?
They invented them.

The tanks break through.
There swoop the Stukas.
Hitler's on the march.
Into a land not his.
Into a land he cannot understand
And therefore would destroy.
The smoke rolls
In the Place de la Concorde.
The city's ringed with fire.
Maybe Hitler's right.
Maybe it's hell and damnation
And the world's end.
Maybe liberty won't work,
Maybe equality can't fight,
Maybe fraternity can't knock a tank out.

And maybe not.
The map says not.
Verdun and Chateau Teery say not.
Notre Dame and Chartres say not.
The faces of Frenchmen,
The old houses,
The books,
The songs,
The streams, the rivers, the mountains,
The army of those who died for liberty,
Say not.

This is the map of France.
It's alive.
It's beating like a pulse.
It's warm with men's lives.
It's been ploughed in blood
And fertilized with bones.

But it will not die.
They say some beaten troops
Saw Joan the other night.
She wept but her sword was flaming.
This is the map of France.

rather than live as slaves.

AN OLD GERMAN CUSTOM

IN MANY RESPECTS the Germans are the smartest people in the world, in others the stupidest of all. They never foresee

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26TH**

you're invited to "Strangewood"
Marine Drive, Gordon Road, Col.
and Mrs. McMullen's lovely
garden. Gorgeous Garden Fete
for Red Cross. Fun, prizes, sur-
prises. Admission 15c. Compl.
Special bus leaves town 3 p.m.

ANOTHER WAY TO HELP

The call has been issued by the ministry of munitions and supply for binoculars. There is an immediate need for them in the Canadian Active Service Force. Early in the war a similar call went out in Britain and thousands of pairs were sent in by former army officers, racing fans and others.

As in Britain, field glasses that are found suitable for military purposes will be paid for by the government at a fair valuation. Those that are not accepted will be returned to the owners.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I guess you are right."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sentient"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Susceptible, surveillance, subtle.
4. What does the word "personification" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "expressive of command"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I think (or, I am inclined to think) you are right."
2. Pronounce sen-shent, both s's as in men, second e unstressed.
3. Subtle. 4. Striking or typical embodiment. "He was the personification of good-natured indulgence." 5. Imperative.

the other fellow's reaction. Already tidings from the north and from the east begin to trouble der Fuehrer. What is Stalin doing with 500,000 men, and 2,000 tanks on the borders of East Prussia—heart and centre of real German militarism? What is this news from the United States, which the Nazi planners said would never fight?

Just this Adolf. When it comes to double-crossing you have met your match in tough old Joe Shalm. He will do nothing to help us, but in the end he will help to end you. And your disdain of the Anglo-Saxons is not justified. It takes us a long time to get down to business, and get rid of our tired old men, party hacks and political crooks.

But in the end we do. And when we do our stuff next time there will not be left on the face of the earth the slightest shred of you or what you stand for.

A New Train to the San Francisco World's Fair!

For chair car and tourist passengers only!
The Beaver

its delicious economy meals (breakfast 25c, luncheon 30c, dinner 35c). Relax in a big, soft reclining chair, or in a modern tourist Pullman (there's a lounge car for tourist passengers). Here's the Beaver's fast, convenient schedule:

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\$29.25 in chair cars and coaches
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Southern Pacific
C. G. ALTON, Can. Gen. Agt., 619 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.
E. F. GHORMLEY, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept., 1405 4th Ave., Seattle

Vancouver Fair Opens August 26

"Despite war conditions, the 1940 Canada Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver will carry on," states Major S. C. McLennan, general manager of the association, "and will be held from August 26 to September 2. The Winter Fair, which was to have been held the first week in December, however,



MAJOR S. C. McLENNAN

has been canceled in favor of the Kamloops Winter Fair.

Plans are already well advanced over previous years and a comprehensive program has been drawn up for the C.P.E. The B.C. government exhibit which attracted much attention at the World's Fair in San Francisco last year and takes six weeks to erect, will be housed in the centre of the B.C. Products Show and will round out the third annual exhibit of B.C. products.

A complete change will be made in the Midway, and the International Shows will be present for the first time, bringing many of their new rides direct from the two world's fairs. For the first time a hobby show will be featured and will fill the new exhibition garden building. As an added attraction negotiations have been completed with Dave Elman of Hobby Lobby fame to be present and present one of his famous broadcasts, giving B.C. people a chance to lobby for their hobby.

"By carrying on the Canada Pacific Exhibition and by giving a better show than we have ever given," said Major McLennan, "we feel that we are doing a service in helping to keep the 'home front' going."

Charm Audience

By D.S.
An audience of more than 1,500 persons crowded the Royal Victoria Theatre last night to watch one of the most colorful and successful dance displays ever presented in Victoria when about 60 pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy presented an evening of entertainment in dancing, song and music.

The talented young artists ran through their numbers in veteran style. Dances included ballet, tap, Spanish, Hungarian and swing. Songs were rendered by pupils of Prof. Hoffman and by many of the young dancers.

Among the hits of the evening were young Beverly Sanderson and Frankie Rodwell, two talented young artists both in dancing and acting, who gave their version of "Oh Johnny" amid tumultuous applause. Murmurs of admiration were heard during the "Ballet of the Swans," in which Daveda Webb and Philip Bond starred. Their interpretation of this dance brought a rousing burst of applause from the appreciative audience.

Starting the program off with a salute to the fighting forces, the pupils, dressed in uniforms similar to those worn by the service men, captivated the interest of the audience from the start and never lost this feeling.

Skipping rope, tap dancing, Hawaiian dancing, modern songs, modern tap dancing, ballet dancing and many other forms of dance interpretation were featured in colorful costumes and settings. The latter ballet featured bright Spanish style costumes and was a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

In the adagio dance, Indian costumes were worn by the artists. A near mishap occurred when, during the dance, Miss Kathleen Gregson, one of the senior dancers, was being thrown from one partner to another. The partner to whom she was being thrown lost his footing and Miss Gregson fell to the floor. She was only temporarily dazed and continued her dance to a successful conclusion. Miss Gregson is one of the best-known dancers in Victoria.

Music was supplied by the Empress Hotel dance orchestra.

under the direction of William F. Tickle. After the show, Miss Clough came on to the stage and was presented by members of the cast with flowers and presents from admiring friends and theatre-goers.

Foresters Elect Year's Officers

Officers of Court Victoria No. 8930, Ancient Order of Foresters, have been elected as follows: Junior past chief ranger, Bro. H. Crabtree; chief ranger, Bro. C. W. Jordan; sub chief ranger, Bro. S. Popham; secretary-treasurer, Bro. A. H. Down; recording secretary, Bro. D. M. Robinson; senior woodward, Bro. E. E. Westcott; junior woodward, Bro. H. C. Whiteoak; senior beadle, Bro. R. A. G. Strong; junior beadle, Bro. R. A. Grainger; organist, Bro. E. Dallin; medical officer, Bro. A. E. McMicking; delegates to district conference, Bro. E. E. Westcott, P.C.R., and Bro. C. W. Jordan, P.C.R.

A joint installation of officers will take place on July 3, when all courts will participate. Refreshments will be served.

Oak Bay Pupils Show Handicraft

Handicraft of the students of Oak Bay schools was demonstrated to their parents and friends yesterday afternoon at the annual exhibition in the old Oak Bay High School.

The work of more than 300 students from the high school, Willows and Monterey schools was shown.

In the boys' section, under the supervision of F. S. Maddock there were displayed examples of the applied arts, including wood-working, metal working and electrical work. Finely carved coffee tables, magazine racks, handy metal appliances for the home and electrical gadgets drew the admiration of the parents. The splendid work was indicative of the advantage which the boys have taken of the excellent equipment available in the shop.

Many mothers were surprised at the ability of their daughters exhibited in the display of girls' work. A tastefully decorated bedroom was completely furnished with the girls' handicraft while a feature of their contribution to the afternoon was the fashion show in which they exhibited dresses made by themselves. The girls were under the supervision of Miss B. Rogers.

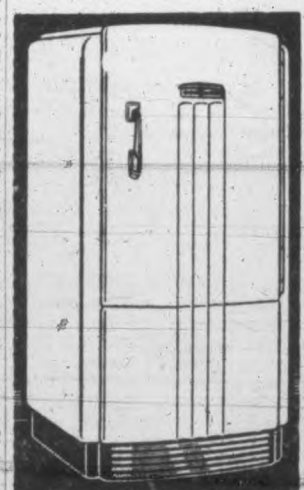
Tea was served during the afternoon, the entire menu being prepared by the girls. Proceeds were given to the Red Cross.

The entire exhibition received warm commendation from parents and schools officials alike. Capt. F. G. Dexter, supervising principal, and Inspector W. G. Gamble, of the Department of Education, were among those who joined in the praises of the work.

Hole-in-one Golf Has Fine Prizes

Midnight tonight will mark the closing of the Solarium hole-in-one tournament at Macdonald Park. Starting at noon the 500 qualifiers opened competition for major awards.

Many fine prizes were donated for the event, including the grand award of a Canadian Electric refrigerator, seen below, donated by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.



Other major prizes being played for today, follow: Garden greenhouse, donated by Shawinigan Lumber Co. Ltd.; cedar chest, donated by Standard Furniture Co.; clock, donated by Remmie and Taylor; battery-heated ladies, cuter set, donated by B.C. Drugs Ltd.; ladies' permanent wave, donated by Doane's Hair-dressing Parlor. Lucky shot prizes: Radio donated by David Spencer Ltd., perfume set donated by Terry's, set of spark plugs donated by R. Angus Co., cord of wood donated by Manning and Shaw, bronzes donated by A. P. Slade and Co., additional scripts donated by B.C. Fuel Co. and Newport Pharmacy.

Adanacs Regain Top

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Adanacs were back in first place in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League today but they found the position somewhat crowded.

Adanacs defeated North Shore Indians 19 to 15 last night to boost their winning points to 16, the same as Richmond Farmers, who held the league lead undisputed for only one day.

GORDON HEAD FETE
"Strangewood," beautiful Gor-

don Head residence of Col. S. L. and Mrs. McMullen, is to be the scene of the big Red Cross event of the coming week. On Wednesday a unique garden fete will be held there, sponsored by the Gordon Head Unit of the Victoria Red Cross, at which there will be many unusual attractions, including the Highland girl dancers and pipers, and dancing pupils of Miss Florence Clough's academy. A special drive will leave town at 3, and those driving out will easily find the place on the Drive by the directional signs along the d.

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The story of a country doctor which has warmed the hearts of thousands of readers.
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A fascinating tale full of suspense, yet at the same time a warm-hearted and appealing love story.
3. "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" Harry Leon Wilson
One of the great American classics of humor.
4. "HONOR BOUND" Faith Baldwin
Can two young people who are not in love make a success of marriage?
5. "SUNDOWN JIM" Haycox
A western story full of characters who stay alive by drawing first and shooting fastest.
6. "THE STRAY LAMB" Thorne Smith
The riotous and ribald adventures of Mr. Lamb.
7. "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" Victor Hugo
This famous classic is one of the best sellers of all time.
8. "WIFE FOR SALE" Kathleen Norris
This is a love story of a girl who advertised herself as "Wife for sale."
9. "OF MICE AND MEN" John Steinbeck
An exquisite tale of the story of two men.
10. "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" Sinclair Lewis
What will happen when America has a dictator?
11. "DEATH IN THE AIR" Agatha Christie
Hercule Poirot solves the strange mystery of a murder on a continental airliner.
12. "THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS" Bruce Barton
The story of the life of Jesus told as the greatest success story of all time.
13. "THE DECAMERON" Boccaccio
The book which is complete and unsurpassed, is published in a special thin text edition.
14. "LOVE'S A PUZZLE" Faith Baldwin
A story dealing with the problems that arise due to career versus marriage.
15. "THE MAN IN LOWER TRENCH" Mary Roberts Rinehart
The famous mystery of circumstantial evidence.
16. "GREEK COFFIN MYSTERY" Ellery Queen
Brooding horror grips the ancestral New York mansion of the murdered art collector.
17. "ADVICE LIMITED" Phillips Oppenheim
The story of a country doctor which has warmed the hearts of thousands of readers.
18. "THE BROKEN O" Carolyn Wells
A Fleming Stone detective novel.
19. "THE MYSTERY OF THE FIDDLING CRACKSMAN" Harry Stephen Kneeler
This story, wild, fantastic, yet overwhelmingly logical, could only come from Chicago's own Sherlock Holmes.
20. "RED LAMP" Mary Roberts Rinehart
One of the most popular mystery stories by this author.
21. "THE BAMBOO WHISTLE" Frederick Frost
Here is a tale in tune with the present, when spy stories are more than fiction and wars are a new international game.
22. "THE GOOD EARTH" Pearl S. Buck
The story of Wang Lung and his wife, O-Lan.
23. "PARADISE TRAIL" William Byron
Under suspicion of a robbery Gary Frazier goes to the wilds of British Columbia, there to find further adventure and love.
24. "THE DOCTOR OF LONESOME RIVER" Edison Marshall
A young surgeon fights for fortune and love in the north country.
25. "CHALLENGE OF THE NORTH" William Byron Mowery
Deedee Sharon finds love and adventure with an aviator of the Northwest.
26. "LAST TRAIL" Zane Grey
Romance of frontier life on the Ohio.
27. "THE RUNNER" Ralph Connor
A beautiful historical novel of the Canadian border during the War of 1812, which will warm the heart of the reader who liked "Northwest Passage."
28. "MARRIAGE IS POSSIBLE" Margaret Widdemer
This story of modern marriage begins where most novels leave off. In the first chapter Sheila Lonsdale marries the "only man."
29. "BIG TIMBER" Robert Ormond Case
The drama plays itself out against the majestic background of Oregon woods. There is excitement in the mere operation of a lumber camp.
30. "THE TRAIL OF YESTERDAY" Charles Alden Seltzer
A lively eastern girl is transplanted to the far west and a loveless home.
31. "THE LONE WOLF" Louis Joseph Vance
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SPENCER'S STORE NEWS

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Time—

Now, of all times—when summer has come, the winds blow warm, and the sun strikes hot—it's time for cottons... tried and true recipe for summer comfort. There are dozens of fabrics in our big cotton family, and patterns that will cause your friends to ask, "Where did you get that stunning print?"

SPUN RAYONS—36 inches wide. Lovely pastel shades with rosebud patterns. A favorite summer lingerie fabric. Blue, rose, primrose and cream. A yard... 69c

FANCY ENGLISH PRINTS—36 inches wide. Beautiful floral designs to make your summer frocks charming. Sturdy, colorfast, and with a linen weave. A yard... 59c

PERMANENT FINISH FIGURED ORGANDIE—Have your full-skirted summer dance frock in this daintiest of Organdie. 36 inches wide. Pink, powder blue, turquoise, orchid and white. Sheer, smooth and washable. A yard... \$1.25

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SANFORIZED BEACHCLOTH—Sturdily woven cotton suiting for smocks and uniforms, slacks, shorts, etc.; 36 inches wide. A yard... 45c

FIGURED DIMITY—Small floral designs for kiddies' frocks, etc. Cool, crisp, with a permanent finish, and perpetually smart in the children's world; 36 inches wide. A yard... 39c

WHITE COTTON PIQUE—Always popular for sportswear—tennis frocks, shorts, etc.—and this summer the chief material for collars and cuffs and trimmings; 36 inches wide. A yard... 49c to 65c

WHITE SPOTTED MUSLINS—Plain and crossbar Dimity for blouses, children's wear, curtains, etc.; 36 inches wide. A yard... 35c

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EXTRA SPECIAL
TABLE LAMPS

With Pottery Bases, Complete With Shade, Each... \$1.98

Very dainty Lamps in attractive design, each with hand-painted parchment or homespun design shade. On display in the Hardware Department, Lower Main Floor.

NUMDAH RUGS

Attractive embroidered Felt Rugs in typical Indian designs on white or colored grounds. Size 4.0x7.0. Each... \$4.75

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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND ARE PLEASED TO GIVE ESTIMATES FREE OF CHARGE

MARBLEUM OR SHEET MARBLE LINOLEUM—Full color range. A square yard... \$1.89

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PLAIN ART LINOLEUM with double milled finish. Attractive color range. A square yard... \$1.65

MOTIFS AND LINES Moderately Priced

—Linoleums, Second Floor

Spenceria
ALL-WOOL
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Blankets

Sizes 72x90
a Pair
\$24.00

These Blankets are woven on the looms of EARLY'S of Witney, in Oxfordshire, makers of the best English Blankets since 1670: Fleecy, soft blankets woven of long-fibred, finely-spun yarns that give long and satisfactory wear. Shown in pastel shades of rose, blue, green, gold, cranberry, coraline, pine green and Empire blue.

—Staples, Main Floor

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RUGS

New Arrivals From British India
RUGS OF THE FINEST
INDIAN WEAVE

Beautiful Colorings, and With Glossy, Permanent Finish, So Desirable in Better-grade Rugs

THE MALABARS were bought before the rise in prices, allowing us to quote exceptionally low prices today—

RUGS, 5.0x8.0	\$50.00
RUGS, 6.0x9.0	\$67.50
RUGS, 8.0x10.0	\$99.00
RUGS, 9.0x12.0	\$130.00
RUGS, 9.0x14.0	\$155.00
RUGS, 10.0x15.0	\$185.00
RUGS, 2.0x3.0	\$7.50
RUGS, 2.0x4.0	\$10.00
RUGS, 2.0x5.0	\$16.50
RUGS, 3.0x6.0	\$21.50
RUGS, 4.0x7.0	\$35.00

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LINOLEUM
RUGS

Smart Rugs on inlaid jasper base, with printed floral border in green, brown, blue or rose.

Size 6.0x9.0	\$9.75
Size 7.6x9.0	\$11.50
Size 9.0x9.0	\$13.95
Size 9.0x10.5	\$16.50
Size 9.0x12.0	\$18.50

—Linoleums, Second Floor

U.E.L. Auxiliary As Hostesses At Tea

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the United Empire Loyalists were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge party and tea in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, the affair being arranged in aid of its fund for war work.

Tea guests were welcomed at 4.30 and receiving the guests was Mrs. J. H. Mullard. The individual tea tables were centred with posies of summer flowers and the table at which tea was poured by Mrs. H. D. Brumpton, Mrs. Wallace Gunn, Mrs. Innes and Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman was covered with a lace cloth and arranged with red roses and matching red tapers in silver holders. Members of the auxiliary served tea.

Mrs. G. A. Yardley was the general convenor of the affair, and Miss Pamela Winslow was at the receipt of customs.

REVELLERS' DANCE

The Revelers football club will hold a dance at the Crystal Garden next Friday evening from 8 till 1, to raise funds for the purchasing of additional equipment for the coming season. A six-piece orchestra will provide the music.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes W. H. Sturrock, chairman; J. Smith and T. Scroggs. Tickets may be obtained at the door only.

Mrs. John Douglas Craig McTavish, the former Estelle Mary MacDougall, who was married at St. Barnabas Church early this month.

Photo by Savannah.



Red Cross Tea Assists Fund for Refugees

Many guests of the Elk Lake band and the Royal Oak Red Cross Unit spent a delightful afternoon on Friday wandering through the garden enjoying the wonderful view and beautiful flowers at the home of Mrs. H. R. Maurer, Piedmont Avenue. The proceeds, \$30, will be used to purchase material to make clothes for refugee children.

Mrs. Maurer welcomed the guests and tea, convened by Mesdames F. Reeves, De Gallier and H. Smith, was served at tables under the trees by Misses Helen Coton, Mavis and Heather Hughes and Verne Maurer.

The annual garden party of St. Alban's Church will be held on Wednesday in the church grounds. Canon R. R. Connell will open the affair at 3. There will be a variety of stalls, games, display of airplanes and dolls. In the evening at 7.15 a social and concert has been arranged. A small charge will be made. If the weather is unfavorable the affair will be held in the hall.

Urge Housewives to Use Local Fruit

Members of Victoria Women's Institute met yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. W. Peden, in the chair. A letter was read from provincial Agricultural Department and also the Chamber of Commerce recommending the use of local strawberries. Members urged upon housewives the need to use local fruit, vegetables, dairy products and eggs so as to help Vancouver Island farmers.

Homemakers' course by the Extension Service of U.B.C. will be arranged by the institute if a sufficient number of members register. Mrs. C. Johns, home economics convenor, will make arrangements. A letter was read from the B.C. Agricultural Association announcing that it had been decided to cancel all boys and girls' exhibit classes and reduce the prizes to 80 per cent of amount usually given.

The institute members feel that it is most necessary for the success of the fair to continue the boys and girls' classes as they create so much interest among parents and friends and that entries in the classes for adults should have full support as patriotic work to assist the success of the exhibition.

Mrs. Panthorpe, sick visiting convenor, reported work done during month. The flower fund collection amounted to \$1.40. One new member was received.

A collection of articles for the Solarium Women's Auxiliary stall at the fall fair will be made at the July business meeting. The Solarium tea held May 31 netted \$19.55, and it was decided to send \$25 to the Solarium.

A flower exhibit was arranged at the summer flower show by Mrs. Schmelz and her committee. A basket picnic will be held at the Willows Beach on July 5, with Mrs. Bowers as convenor. Members and friends are asked to arrange to reach the beach at 11 a.m.

The Tuesday afternoon sewing meetings for war refugee clothing supplies have been well attended and will be continued during the summer. A large box of clothing has been collected and several patchwork quilts are completed. To help the Canadian war effort it was decided to use \$500 of institute funds to purchase war savings certificates.

Internal Muscles Need Exercising

Thousands find relief from constipation by taking BULKETT'S. It creates bulk, thus giving the muscles needed exercise. Not a laxative. Dose can be reduced when proper bowel action has been established. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.85 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

WEDGE HEELS

White and colors.

3.98

THE VANITY

1206 DOUGLAS ST.

Ontario Women to Make Jam For Overseas Men

TORONTO (CP)—A group of Ontario women are all set to don their aprons next week, roll up their sleeves and go into the business of making strawberry jam on a wholesale scale for Canadian soldiers overseas.

Launching of the jam-making campaign by the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and the Ontario Red Cross is an emergency experimental effort in the preparation of food for overseas consumption. The Ontario Red Cross is supplying the cans and labels.

By Monday enough cans will have been sent out to the different areas to take care of the production of 50,000 pounds of jam.

"This co-operative effort is being undertaken as a rush experiment in response to a cable from overseas," said Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, vice-chairman for war activities of the Canadian Red Cross. "If it is as successful as we hope it shall be, other fruits will probably be treated similarly. It is an endeavor to provide food for the Canadian troops in hospitals or suffering elsewhere and to some extent also for British evacuated children."

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., met Wednesday evening, W.M. Mrs. Hume presiding, assisted by D.M. Mrs. Dallin. Plans were completed for the garden party on Thursday afternoon from 2.30, at Mrs. Ora Bradshaw's, 1250 Camrose Crescent. Home cooking and fancy work, afternoon teas and house-housie.

Social and Personal

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, St. Charles Street, has returned home after a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. G. Mann of Fort Frances, Ont., are spending a vacation with Mr. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mann, 2483 Currie Road, Oak Bay.

In honor of Mrs. Walter Barlow of Calgary, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. J. Gorman, Linden Avenue, entertained with a luncheon party today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson have returned to their home in York Place, Oak Bay, from the mainland. Mr. Gibson has been visiting in Winnipeg and Mrs. Gibson has been staying at the Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. M. Little, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie McMullen, has arrived by motor from San Francisco to visit her brother, Mr. A. J. Whitfield, 620 Avalon Road, and Mrs. Mary Morton, 643 Government Street.

In honor of Miss Olive Walsh, whose wedding will take place shortly, Miss Verna Beek entertained this afternoon at the tea hour at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when her guests included Miss Walsh, Mrs. G. E. Beek, Mrs. C. G. Walsh, and the Misses Margaret Baydew, Dilys Preece, Barbara Leigh, Stella Sery, Helen Peden and Girdle Walsh.

A flower exhibit was arranged at the summer flower show by Mrs. Schmelz and her committee. A basket picnic will be held at the Willows Beach on July 5, with Mrs. Bowers as convenor. Members and friends are asked to arrange to reach the beach at 11 a.m.

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WEDGE HEELS

White and colors.

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THE VANITY

1206 DOUGLAS ST.



Photo by Savannah.

His Honor, Judge H. H. Shandley and Mrs. Shandley announce the engagement of their only daughter, Vida Elizabeth, to Mr. Reginald R. Wilde, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilde, Vancouver, B.C. Miss Shandley is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and is affiliated with the Delta Gamma fraternity, while Mr. Wilde is a member of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada. The wedding will take place quietly in July.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Vancouver, who has been the guest of Mrs. Russell Ker, Windsor House, is now visiting Miss Gladys Irving and her sister, Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, "Buncrana," Terrace Avenue.

Dr. Marie J. Whittier, who arrived in Canada at the beginning of June on a year's leave of absence from the medical mission at Banswara, Rajputana, India, and has since been visiting in Vancouver, came over yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. S. A. Fraser, 1260 Fort Street. Dr. Whittier is a niece of Mrs. A. D. Whittier, Mount Edwards Apartments, and will spend some time here before leaving to be with her brother in Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. B. A. Erb were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a surprise cup and saucer shower, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Erb in honor of Mrs. Peter Thorpe-Double, the former Ina May Erb. The many gifts were concealed in a beautifully decorated watering can, and presented to the guest of honor by Shirley Erb along with a corsage bouquet of carnations. Those present were Mesdames G. E. Murdie, W. F. Howell, M. Yoxall, I. L. Erb, B. A. Erb, H. Robinson, I. Erb, D. Smith, R. Jackson, R. Erb, and the Misses Hilcia Barnes, Marjorie Robinson, Edith Barnes, Shirley Erb and B. Fullerton.

Miss Betty Gould and Mrs. Jack Cezner entertained at a kitchen shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Cuzner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carney, 521 Linden Avenue, for Miss Helen Schweigert, who is to be married next month. The gifts were presented in a basket decorated in colors of cream and green, and a corsage bouquet for the guest of honor comprised pink carnations and mauve sweet pea. The tea table was centred with silver candleabra and cream tapers, and presiding at the tea was Mrs. Howard Sturrock. Antirrhinum and clarkia were arranged throughout the rooms. The guests were Mesdames Howard Sturrock, Denis Humphries, F. Waring, Ian McCallum, I. Ry. croft, P. Brown; Misses Eve Lytton, Verna Beek, Helen Peden, Helen Parker, Kay Culum, Margaret Vantreigh, Vivienne and Patricia Pennock, Nan Hutton, Patricia and Doreen Cattroll and Ella Dryden.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Thelma Rolfe, whose marriage will take place early in July to Mr. Jack O'zard was held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Plows, Cook Street, Thursday night. Mrs. Plows and Mrs. P. W. Richards acted as hostess. The gifts were presented in a model of the City Hall, where the groom-to-be is on the staff. The table decorations were in green and yellow, the table being covered with a hand-embroidered lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of coreopsis and fern, with yellow tapers in silver holders. Tea was poured by Mrs. V. Rolfe and Mrs. R. O'zard. The guests were Mrs. V. Rolfe, Mrs. R. O'zard, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. C. Tippet, Mrs. W. Peters, Mrs. W. Geddie, Mrs. C. Pailiser, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. C. Pailiser, Mrs. C. Gray, Mrs. R. Jeves, Mrs. F. Jeves, Mrs. J. Archer, Mrs. C. O'zard, Mrs. W. Cowell, Mrs. D. Barraclough and Mrs. F. Townsend, and the Misses J. Jeune, P. Anderson, B. West, P. West, E. Gray, and D. Jeves. Bouquets of pink carnations and snapdragons were presented to the bride-to-be and to Mrs. V. Rolfe and Mrs. R. O'zard.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Waters, the former Doris Irene Clarke, who were married recently at the Bishop's House, The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Clarke, Uplands.



Photo by Robert Ford.

Weddings

MATTHEWS—RIDDLE

The marriage of Olwen Norris, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riddle of 35 Obed Avenue, Saanich, and John Leslie Matthews, R.C.N., Esquimalt, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matthews of Swift Current, Sask., took place in the First United Church, Vancouver, B.C., on June 18, Rev. Andrew Roddan officiating.

TRACE—ADAMS

A wedding was quietly solemnized this afternoon at 3 at St. John's Church when Canon F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage May, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Adams of 2616 Quadra Street, and the late Mr. Adams, and Mr. Walter George Trace, son of Mr. P. Trace of Alder Street, Saanich, and the late Mrs. Trace.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Adams, and was unattended. For the occasion she wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

After a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Trace will make their home on Stafford Avenue, Saanich.

TURNER—BROWN

Garden City United Church was the setting of a pretty wedding at 8 yesterday evening, when Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, of Whiteside Avenue, Saanich, was united in matrimony to Arthur William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Colwood. Rev. W. Allan officiating. The church was decorated with roses, lilies and ferns. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attractively gowned in cream lace, with three-quarter length veil held with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Sheila O'Connor, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink net with small doll's hat, and carried a colonial bouquet of white sweet peas. Mrs. P. Poltano, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a blue corded silk crinoline dress with beige straw poke bonnet trimmed with chiffon ribbon and roses, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweet peas. The groom was supported by Mr. Ben Birnie, and the ushers were Messrs. Bill Brown and "Buddy" Turner.

Miss Elsie Fryatt played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. M. Pebernatt, who rendered the solo, "Because."

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Skinner's Hall with the Haymakers' orchestra in attendance. The hall was decorated with lilies, sweet peas and ferns, and the happy couple received the felicitations of a large number of guests. Mrs. W. P. Brown received in a gown of powder-blue crepe, and a corsage bouquet of roses. She was assisted by Mrs. A. Turner, mother of the groom, gowned in wine crepe with corsage of roses.

The table was covered with a hand-embroidered Brussels cloth, centred with a three-tier cake flanked by silver candles in crystal scones. The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome gifts, among them being a dinner set from the bride's associates of the New Method Laundry, Victoria.

The honeymoon will be spent on the mainland, the bride traveling in a blue and white silk dress, with grey coat and white accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside in Colwood. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Palermo and daughters from Portland, Ore.

Miss Betty Gould and Mrs. Jack Cezner entertained at a kitchen shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Cuzner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carney, 521 Linden Avenue, for Miss Helen Schweigert, who is to be married next month. The gifts were presented in a basket decorated in colors of cream and green, and a corsage bouquet for the guest of honor comprised pink carnations and mauve sweet pea. The tea table was centred with silver candleabra and cream tapers, and presiding at the tea was Mrs. Howard Sturrock. Antirrhinum and clarkia were arranged throughout the rooms. The guests were Mesdames Howard Sturrock, Denis Humphries, F. Waring, Ian McCallum, I. Ry. croft, P. Brown; Misses Eve Lytton, Verna Beek, Helen Peden, Helen Parker, Kay Culum, Margaret Vantreigh, Vivienne and Patricia Pennock, Nan Hutton, Patricia and Doreen Cattroll and Ella Dryden.

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Photo by Robert Ford.

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Glorious Health

"Good health is the true basis of beauty, success and happiness. Many have won good health by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You may think of sleepless nights, of irritability and general failure of the digestive system to do its work and may say 'Oh, that is too good to be true.'"

But it is true and many thousands of people will tell you that time and again they have been restored to health, vigor and happiness by using this restorative of the blood and the nerves.

At this season of the year nearly everybody needs tonic treatment to build up the quality of the blood and tone up the nervous system. It is a grand time to put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

High School Alumni Held Jolly Dance

A merry crowd danced last night at the Crystal Garden, when the Victoria High School Alumni Association held its final dance of the season. Graduating students of the Victoria High School were special guests, and the committee in charge of the affair included Jack Vaio, chairman; Ross Brown and William Hole.

Ray Whitehouse, V.H.S. student, who was awarded the Leadership Cup, symbolic of the best all-round student of the school, was presented with a one-year complimentary membership by the newly-elected president of the alumni, William Hole.

Added features during the enjoyable evening were vocal solos by Miss Maxine High, and jitterbug dances by four couples of the alumni association, Waveney Bishop and Douglas Hill-Tout, Marcia Beach and Jack Vaio, Thelma Myers and Bob Luxton and Pat Sommer and Donald Hughes.

Emma Nevada Dead

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (CP)—Emma Nevada, 78, who won fame as an operatic soprano in the 80's and 90's, died in the Convent of Cenacle here yesterday. Her daughter, Mignon Nevada, herself noted as an opera singer, was at her side.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

The Red Cross acknowledges receipt of: Collecting box in garden of R. A. Waddell, \$26.07; Italian Colony in Victoria, per J. Balagno, \$86; Oak Bay unit, proceeds from Monterey P.T.A. garden party, \$68.75; Beethoven Choral Club, gross proceeds from recent concert, \$133; Sidney and North Saanich unit, \$53.63; Bank Street school, proceeds from tea, \$80.64; commercial employees B.C. Telephone Company, \$6; Esquimalt unit, donations, \$50.06; proceeds from recent concert, \$123.

At forty I feel as healthy and bright as a girl of twenty, and I put it down to nothing else but taking my Bile Beans regularly. Everyone who needs toning up should be sure to take Bile Beans at bedtime."

—Mrs. V. F. Cordery.
50¢ per box
C. E. Fother Ltd.
Toronto, 4.

Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold in England in 1939

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

Shoe Fitting

Good shoes really fitted are priceless. Quality shoes fitted by Experts are priceless.

THE BEST CANADA PRODUCES. FROM \$6.50 UP

W. H. GOLBY SHOES

10851 145-Port St.

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Nursing Sisters Leave for War

C. P. Blyth
and
C. A. Blyth
OPTOMETRISTS
203 PEMBERTON BLDG.
625 Fort St. Phone E 3712

Most of the nursing sisters in this contingent are in their twenties. All of them are attractive. Each holds rank equal to that of a lieutenant, which entitles them to a salute from servicemen of lower rank. However, even field officers rarely fail to pay the compliment to the nursing sisters.



Social and Personal

presented with a rose bud corsage. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centered with the decorated bride's cake, flanked by silver candlesticks and pinks in dainty holders. During the evening games were played, the prize-winners being the Misses Lillian and Kay McCall. The guests included Mesdames S. H. Hall, A. E. McKicking, M. Powell, E. Halls, G. Orr and Mrs. Jewsbury and the Misses Ethel Brown, Eva McCall, Kay-Smith, Phyllis Williams, Hazel McKenzie, Dori Pearce, Betty Harvey, Betty Young, Vivian Wheeling, Mary King, Florence Atchison and Mimi Ruddock.

Many friends of Miss Adams joined with Mrs. Humber at her home, 584 Niagara Street, to tender their congratulations on the eve of her marriage to Mr. Wally Trace, which place this afternoon. The affair took the form of a surprise cellanous shower. The bride

The Women's Union of the Baptist Church met recently, the vice-president, Mrs. N. Lips, in the chair. The report of the secretary, Mrs. A. St. and the treasurer, Mrs. A. Ridout, were received. Mr. Davey read the correspondence. It was decided to hold the meeting at the Gorge Park, following a Scripture reading by Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. A. H. Mac was introduced by Mrs. V. Freeman and spoke comprehensively on Bolivia and the missionary work accomplished there. Music was provided by Miss

Tillicum Scouts Held Garden Party for Fund

In aid of the First Tillicum Scouts, the group committee arranged a delightful garden party Wednesday at the home of V. Jackson, Tillicum Road. Guests were received by the hostess and Mrs. Harry Rogers, general convener. Mrs. A. P. Phipps, who opened the party, was introduced by the president, Mr. Jack Cammidge. At the conclusion of her short talk she presented with a corsage bouquet by Jimmy Pierson.

Raised Over \$1,650 To Aid Chinese

A cheque for \$653.67, the proceeds of the entertainment held on May 26, was handed to Miss Ruth Kipling, chairman of the Committee for Medical Aid for China, at a recent meeting of the Chinese Youth Association. The Chinese young people raised between \$300 and \$400 to help the Canadian committee.

IN THIS ISSUE
HITLER'S
LOVE LIFE
REVEALED
HIS FORMER
MAID/

Heavenly New Opaline Shades by Cutex

Number 1
Number 2
Number 3

YOUR fingertips shimmer in sunlight—dazzle by starlight—in the new iridescent Cutex Opaline Polish. An exciting, different kind of nail-polish lustre in three heavenly shades!

No. 1—delicate, starry pink...
No. 2—gay, opalescent rose...
No. 3—dashing, sparkling red!

To add to the excitement, Cutex Opaline dries almost instantly—wears unbelievably long. And it's so marvelously easy to apply, you'll find it perfect for the last-minute manicure. See all three exciting new Cutex Opaline Shades today!

Northam Warren, Montreal, New York, London, Paris



Miss Helen Hunter and Mr. Perry, both of whom are members of the choir and whose wedding will take place at the First United Church on Saturday, Jan. 29, were made the recipients of a handsome silver tea service, gift of their fellow members. president, Miss M. Simpson, made the presentation and, in a few well-chosen sentences, conveyed the good wishes of the choir to the prospective bride and groom. Miss Hunter and Mr. Perry made suitable replies. Mrs. C. A. Gwyn presented Miss Hunter with a corsage bouquet and Mr. Perry with a boutonniere. Refreshments served by Mrs. C. A. Gwyn, Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. M. Mitchell brought the evening to a happy conclusion.

Miss Florence Davis, with marriage to Mr. James G. Grant will take place early next month was the guest of honor received when Mrs. H. Yeardon, J. Michael Grant and Miss M. Grant entertained at a most delicious shower at the home of J. Alexander Grant, 1215 Blansett Street. Roses were used in the rooms, and games and music was enjoyed. Upon her arrival Miss Davis received a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and later a box containing the most pretty gifts and decorated in white and green crepe paper, the colors being used in compliance to the groom-elect. A buffet supper was served, Mrs. Yeardon presiding at the table, which was arranged with an attractive centerpiece of flowers. The guests were headed by W. M. Davis, H. Jesse, A. G. Brown, Allan, H. Foggien and George Faggy. A quartet, O'Connell, Agnew, Grant, Margaret, O'Leary, Mary, Morry, Bernadette, Michael Gilroy, Betty O'Leary and Mary Burnett.

Many friends of Miss Adams joined with Mrs. H. Humber at her home, 384 N. 1st Street, to tender their congratulations to the bride and groom to Mr. Wally Track, which place this afternoon. The bride took the form of a surprise, a delicious shower. The bride

Sir Matthew Ballie B. Chapter, I.O.E.M., met at quarters, the regent, Mrs. Cunningham, presiding. dollars was donated for use of soldiers' graves. A pair of sheets were sent to soldiers of the Black Rock Fort and 50 rolls of musg were sent to the Army from the chapter. Knitted goods to the value of \$120.90 were turned in for soldiers. The knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Leg. Beach Drive, on Monday. The chapter will not meet again in September. The chapter decided to support the purchase of a bomb. One thousand magazines were sent for the soldiers.

LAKE HILL RED CROSS

A general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross will be held on Monday at 2.30, when matters of importance will be discussed. A large attendance of members is requested.

The recent general party netted \$273.63, the convener announced.

be and her mother were presented with a corsage of red and pink carnations and a pair of shoes upon their arrival. Streamers of flowers and pink streamers were used to decorate the living room. The many lovely and useful gifts were hidden in a wishing well covered with trailing ivy, holly leaves and moss and were up in an old oak bucket. McKay and Mrs. Geo. McKay were the lucky winners in guessing games. A buffet party was served later. By Mrs. Hulbert, Mrs. M. Pledger, Mrs. G. Foley, Barbara and Edith. The net assisted in sorting. The invited guests included Messrs. B. Adams, Cliff Brown, Reg. McKay, Smith, Locke, J. T. Smith, A. L. Humber, T. Smith, Sullivan, M. Patterson, J. B. Richards, A. Sartin, E. Dell, N. Mottershead, C. H. Brown, J. G. Foley, M. Pledger, B. J. Casey, M. B. Adams, L. Trace, J. Menzies, B. Adams, E. Rundell, E. Broun, Casey, B. Hammett, E. Har and others.

Held Display Tea

The James Bay P.T.A. scored a display tea yesterday in the auditorium of South School. The following program, arranged by Miss Croft and Miss MacMurray, given by pupils of the school, selections by the interior choir. Piano solos, Marion Johnson, John Connason, Dr. Jackson's military tip dance, June Clarke and Muriel Wood; Eleanor, Beverly; recitation, Elanor Lehman; dance, Mildred Cox. Miss Croft was accompanist.

The dresses made by the 8 girls in their home ec. course were displayed by a fashion parade and many favorable comments were present.

Tea was served by the girls. Dainty roses centered attractive tea tables.

Mrs. J. S. Akins, the elected president, who was duced by the principal, Mr. Campbell, thanked the guests all who helped to make the noon a success. She invited parents and friends present the meetings in the spring season and become acquainted with the activities association.

The annual garden party at Mary's Women's Guild was held on Thursday, July 10, at the usual number of grounds of Glenlyon School Beach Drive, Oak Bay, by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from 3 to 6 p.m. with the usual number of offering useful and fancy and home cooking, candy and games. Games were available, and other attractions will be fortune telling, reading and guessing contests, also a fish pond. To be served on the lawn, and event of rain, Mrs. Simpkins kindly provided that proceeds be carried on indoors.

The meeting of the King's Daughters will be in the rest-room, Hildebrand Building, on Monday at 11:30 a.m.

continue to help so the necessary work need not be abandoned. A donation of chain and lockets received days ago realized the sum of \$100.

A contribution of \$100 was forwarded to the China Relief League this month.

The work of sending shipments of bandages, dressings, blankets and, for refugees still continuing the problem of material for burlap is at times a difficult one. Contributions of old sheets, cases, tablecloths, etc., any new white flannelette, cotton linen will be appreciated. Headquarters are at 617 Madison Street, open afternoons 2 to 5 and Wednesday and day mornings.

Victoria West Enjoy Red Cross Concert

Stimulus to the fund chase, much-needed blankets for refugees was given excellent concert held in Victoria West Auditorium last night under the auspices of the Red Cross unit. A capacity audience enjoyed the excellent program which included piano solo by Prof. Heaton; James Grath, song; Mattie Adams; Stan James and Adams, comic songs; Denoni, accordionist; Wm. Messer, magician; Joy MacLean and Torchy, ventriloquist; Vaughan Barrer, mime; Norval Peterson, whistler; Fawkes, tap dancing trio; Hunt and Armond Cassile, Bull! Corpl. McFar, actor; accompanied by Pollard of the 16th C Scottish Battalion. Miss Adam was accompanist.

The Little Theatre group presented a scene from "The For Scandal," the cast included Kathleen Craig, Muriel son, Grace Tuckey, Mar-

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Club Rallies After Blow-up

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

KAYAK II, mighty handicap racer owned by Charles S. Howard, will not stray from his adopted state, California, for the remainder of the year. Owner Howard made this fact known this week, stating that Kayak's campaigning will be confined to California with the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup on July 27 as the first and major objective. After the Gold Cup it is Howard's plan to race the South American star at Del Mar and Bay Meadows.

Since arrival at Hollywood Park from Pimlico, Trainer Tom Smith has had Kayak out at the track every morning for a gallop. As yet Smith is not sure just when he will give Kayak his first breeze and start pointing the Howard racer for the Gold Cup.

Kayak II is down some 100 pounds in weight, Smith announced, as a result of the illness which had him on the shelf at Pimlico. The Howard conditioner also suffered a loss of avoirdupois, he asserted. "I dropped 10 pounds myself just sitting around worrying," laughed Smith.

Smith went on to explain that the trip from the east didn't do Kayak II any good, that he has given no indication to regain his lost weight and that he's still off his feed.

"I'd much rather have that job of bringing Seabiscuit up to the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap than the job of training Kayak for the Gold Cup," stated Smith. "It looks that much tougher."

Despite the fact that Smith bristles with pessimism, railbirds state they like the way Kayak acts during his gallops. The Argentine seems frisky and gay and playfully fights for his head as he canters before and after his gallops.

So perhaps the picture isn't so dismal as one as Smith is wont to paint it, judging from Kayak II's spry actions on the track.

Best "California-bred" since Morvich.

This is the consensus of opinion among horse trackers at Hollywood Park as they speak in flattering terms of Sweedie, brown son of Sweeper and Rapida.

Sweedie may have a long way to go before he equals Morvich's earnings, and by no means has he gained a clear title to west coast honors. This happens to be a good year for California three-year-olds. Midland and Last Gold will have something to say about Sweedie's claim to coast laurels.

Sweedie, to this point has won two classics, the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and the \$10,000 Will Rogers Handicap. He's been in the money eight times out of his last nine starts, meeting everything which could be found to clash with him, finally catching victory when giving away weight.

Morvich started 16 times; won 12, second 2, third 1, total \$103,990. Nothing has approached him since. Foaled at Napa farm of A. B. Spreckels, by Runnymede out of Hymir, she the daughter of the California star Dr. Leggo.

Morvich went to the races in the east, never once performing in his home state. Sold on Long Island for \$5,000 Morvich's personal appearance was marred by a knobby-looking knee (similar to Seabiscuit). Yet after he started a winning streak a half interest in him was sold for \$30,000. Later Benjamin Block bought the other half.

Striding through the stakes like a meteor to win 12 consecutive victories Morvich earned the appellation "Second Man O'War," climaxed his career by winning the Kentucky Derby. Then he tasted two stinging defeats compelling retirement. Turned into the stud he produced numerous winners. Today he's back home in California standing at a Van Nuys farm, near Los Angeles.

In matches played yesterday in the Armadillo Tennis Club tournament, G. Browne-Cave defeated T. Christie 6-2, 6-1, and D. Humphries defeated R. Jackson 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 in men's singles, and Mrs. LeMarquand won from D. Atter in the women's singles 6-1, 6-2.

The Cleveland Indians are like a rowdy family that quarrels continually in its own circle but gangs up unanimously against every outsider.

Everybody in baseball expected the Tribe would come apart after the boys had their fuss with manager Ossie Vitt. But they are still on the American League warpath today with six consecutive scalps to their credit, including a 7 to 4 prize from the Boston Red Sox in the first game of their crucial series yesterday. This was the Indians' eighth triumph in nine games since the big blow-up.

The Indians won under pressure from the Red Sox. The Soxers slugged Lefty Al Milnar for 10 hits, one of them a home run in the third inning by Ted Williams with two on and another by Jimmy Foxx in the eighth—his 17th.

But Cleveland, held to eight hits by Jack Wilson, kept coming and in the last of the eighth Roy (Beau) Bell hit a three-run homer that proved the margin of victory.

One of the season's starriest individual shows was a one-hit pitching performance by young Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators last night at St. Louis, where he ended the Browns' six-game winning string with a 1 to 0 shutout.

The world champion New York Yankees stopped their five-game skid to wallop the Detroit Tigers 12 to 7. Four pitchers could not silence the pent-up Bronx Bombers.

The Philadelphia Athletics worked out on the Chicago White Sox even more efficiently, 12 to 1. Lee Ross pitched a four-hitter and the Sox and Bob Johnson led an 11-hit attack with his 12th and 13th home runs.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their hold on first place by stopping the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 to 8 while the New York Giants up-ended the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3 to take second place.

The Brooklyn game was a slugging session with 26 hits and seven pitchers.

Chuck Klein's bat again played a principal part as the Philadelphia Phillies checked the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. Klein doubled two of the runs across.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle's two shut-out wins over Sacramento left the northwest team a still further stand-out in the Coast League today, although San Diego's jump from fifth to third place took part of the limelight.

The top-running Seattle Rainiers poured it on Sacramento 11 to 0 in the first game last night, behind Dick Barrett's five-hit pitch, which gave him his ninth win in 11 starts. The Rainiers hammered in seven runs in the eighth inning.

Lefty Wilkie bested Frank Gabler in a hurling duel to give Seattle the seven-inning nightcap 2 to 0. Each gave up five hits. The victory was Wilkie's fourth in as many games. The double defeat dropped the Solons to fifth place.

San Diego's 5 to 3 win over the last-place Portland Beavers brought the Padres back to the first division. Ed Stewart whammed a homer to climax a four-run spurt in the fifth frame. Oakland took a close one from Los Angeles 6 to 5 and San Francisco handed Hollywood a 5 to 4 defeat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 10 2
St. Louis 0 1
Batteries—Hudson and Early; Kennedy and Swift.

New York 12 17
Detroit 7 12
Batteries—Ruffing, Sundra and Dickey; Gorsica, Seatz, Trout, Nelson and Tebbets.

Boston 4 10
Cleveland 7 8
Batteries—Wilson and DeSautels; Milnar and Hemsley.

Philadelphia 12 11
Chicago 1 4
Batteries—Ross and Hayes; Knott, Welland, Appleton and Tresh, Turner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8 11
Brooklyn 10 15
Batteries—Klinger, Bauers, Lanahan, Lanning and Lopez; Fernandez; Fitzsimmons, Kimball, Tamulis and Phelps.

Chicago 5 12
Philadelphia 6 8
Batteries—Lee, Root, French and Todd; Collins; Browns, Si Johnson, Pearson and Atwood.

Cincinnati 3 6
New York 4 7
Batteries—Derringer and Lombardi; Gumbert and Danning.

COAST LEAGUE

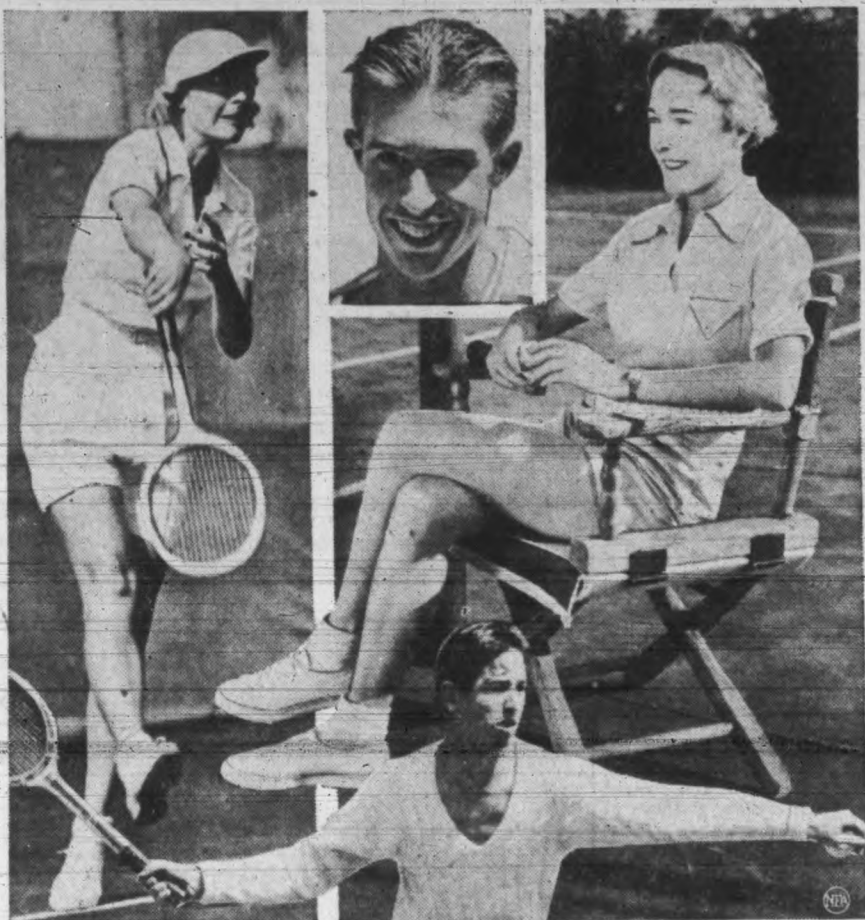
(First game.)
Sacramento 0 5
Seattle 11 13
Batteries—Schmidt, Munger, McLaughlin and Grilk; Barrett and Campbell.

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 8)

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, June 22, 1940 SPORT



FAMOUS TENNIS COACH AND STAR PUPILS — Eleanor Tennant, seated, developed Alice Marble, left, and Bobby Riggs, below, current holders of the United States singles championships. She is now pointing Welby Van Horn, inset top, for the U.S. singles crown.

Scottish Games Program Given

A fine program of track and field, events and novelties has been lined up for civilians and members of the army, navy and air force for the third annual Scottish games at Macdonald Park, July 27, to be presented under the auspices of the Victoria Highland Games Association.

At a meeting of the association this week, final arrangements were made for the program of events and entry forms will be available next week.

Twenty open events in track and field will be presented, and there will be 11 events for men of the forces.

The open events follow: Senior men, 100 yards, 220, 440, 880, one mile, 120 yards hurdles, relay races (4x220) shot put, 28-pound weight, high jump, broad jump, hammer throw (stiff handle), caber tossing, tug-of-war and quoiting; senior women, 100 yards, high jump, broad jump, junior boys, under 18, 100 yards, 220.

Events for soldiers, sailors and air force men are: 100 yards, 220, 440, pillow fight, mounted wrestling, tilting the bucket, red X race 50 yards, boot and shoe race, wheelbarrow race, obstacle race, tug-of-war.

Four trophies will be presented for track and field. They are the Dr. J. D. Hunter grand aggregate cup; Hon. John Hart cup for tug-of-war; Army and Navy Veterans for tug-of-war for services and the Half Way House for quoiting. Many other prizes will be presented.

The committee in charge of the sports is under the chairmanship of Arthur Manson, and is composed of Archie McKinnon, Hal Beasley, Robert Morrison, Lieut. Commander R. R. Kincaid, Capt. R. B. Longridge and Flying Officer B. D. Dewitt.

To Play Cowichan

At the Victoria Golf Club tomorrow an interclub match will be played against a team from the Cowichan Club.

Draw and starting times, with

Northwest Golf

Bud Ward Retains

SEATTLE (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane signaled his return to golfing form by shavelling nine strokes off par to retain his Pacific Northwest open championship at the Sand Point Country Club yesterday.

Par for the course is 35-35-70. Ward turned in rounds of 67-69-66-271 to win the championship by five strokes under his nearest competitors, and to set at rest the misgivings of his followers that his poor showing at Cleveland's Canterbury course in the United States open recently meant he had backslid from title form.

Trailing the curly-haired, national amateur champion were Emory Zimmerman, Portland professional, and Harry Givan, Seattle amateur who recently

Graphic Arts Golf

Big Field Tomorrow

Car Races Are Carded Tonight

Thirteen cars, six of them from Portland and Seattle, have been signed by Promoter Jack Taylor for tonight's speed program at Langford Speedway.

The visiting daredevils include Chic Barbo of Seattle, who will drive No. 27; Jimmy Symes, Seattle, No. 70; Lou McMurtry, Seattle, No. 6; Seth Renning, Portland, No. 5; Claude Walling, Portland, No. 9, and Bill Scott, Seattle, No. 62.

The local pilots scheduled to see action include Digger Caldwell, No. 1; Joe Moore, No. 3; Jack Spaulding, No. 6; Jerry Van-treight, No. 3; Sid Holdridge, No. 9.

Joe Moore will be making his first appearance of the season. The No. 3 car he will be driving is the No. 10 of last year.

The program will get under way at 7:45 with time-trials.

the visitors first mentioned, follow:

9.35—H. C. Hanson (capt.) and A. S. Irving vs. Walter Newcombe and Dr. G. B. Bigelow.

9.40—Col. A. F. M. Slater and W. W. G. Ross vs. Hew Peterson and W. A. R. Hadley.

9.45—N. E. Suddaby and R. W. Taylor vs. J. P. Paret and W. B. Leach.

9.50—R. E. Bais and A. Roy Haines vs. A. H. Ford (Capt.) and H. B. Combe.

9.55—Jack Wright and R. Christmas vs. C. C. Simpson and J. A. Rithet.

10.00—O. Droob and F. Leeming vs. J. Macdonald and W. P. Unsworth.

10.05—W. B. Harper and C. C. Wright vs. H. C. Norris and Ian Simpson.

GOLF WINNERS

Qualifying play in the Solarium hole-in-one competition concluded at Macdonald Park last night. Today, a finals were being run off.

B. Court was the nearest to the flag yesterday with a shot 19 1/2 inches away. T. S. Wittemore was second 21 1/2 inches from the hole and Dr. E. L. McEwen third with a shot 22 inches from the cup.

Lucky prizewinners were Miss M. Sutcliffe, Jack Todd, Mr. Ford and T. Miller.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. W. P. Bowden finished with a card of 93-14-79 to top A division in the medal competition held yesterday at the Colwood Golf Club. Mrs. W. R. Irvine was leader in B-class with 99-19-80.

Bays Smash Alerts and Take Box Lacrosse Lead

Softballers Set Schedule

Softball teams will continue their bids for division championships in the Lower Island Association next week.

Officials announced today that July 1 will be the last day for signing players. Clubs are also asked to make their entries in the knockout competitions as soon as possible.

Games next week in the A section will find the league-leading Longshoremen tangling with Brunsdon's Veterans on Tuesday night at the Athletic Park and with the Garrison at Victoria West Park Thursday night.

Complete schedule follows:

A SECTION

Tuesday

Brunsdon's Veterans vs. V.L.A., Athletic Park; umpires, F. Tooby and Simpson.

Garrison vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and Gent.

Thursday

Cameron Lumber vs. Brunsdon's Veterans, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Sawyer.

V.L.A. vs. Garrison, Victoria West Park; umpires, Simpson and F. Tooby.

B SECTION

Monday

Bull Bros. vs. Harknett Fuel, Sidney; umpires, Hill and Eckert.

H.M.C. Dockyard vs. R.C.A.F., Victoria West Park; umpires, Sawyer and Muir.

Navy vs. Second Anti Aircraft, Admirals Road; umpires, F. Tooby and A. N. Other.

Wednesday

H.M.C. Dockyard vs. Bull Bros., Bullen Park; umpires, Pick and H. Tooby.

Harknett Fuel vs. Navy, lower Central Park; umpires, Gent and Burton.

2nd Anti Aircraft vs. R.C.A.F., Victoria West; umpires, Baker and Muir.

Friday

2nd Anti Aircraft vs. Bull Bros., Bullen Park; umpires, F. Tooby and H. Tooby.

C SECTION

Monday

Navy vs. Lemon Gonnason, Bullen Park; umpires, Pick and H. Tooby.

Central Monarchs vs. Spencers, Savory Park; umpires, Diamond and Godtel.

V.M.D. vs. Times, lower Central Park; umpires, Gent and McCalg.

Cameron Lumber vs. Western Air Command, upper Central Park; umpires, Baker and J. Taylor.

Wednesday

Cameron Lumber vs. Lemon Gonnason, upper Central Park; umpires, Sawyer and Diamond.

Central Monarchs vs. V.M.D., Savory Park; umpires, F. Tooby and J. Taylor.

Friday

Spencers vs. Times, Victoria West; umpires, K. Brown and Jewsbury.

Western Air Command vs. Navy, upper Central Park; umpires, Gent and H. Ward.

D SECTION

Tuesday

Esquimalt A.A. vs. 13th Field Ambulance, Bullen Park; umpires, H. Ward and Jewsbury.

Esquimalt A.A. vs. bye.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Saanich Young Liberals vs. Adverts, Queens and Quadra; umpires, Simpson.

Unitys vs. Spencers' Cardinals, lower Central Park; umpire, Sawyer.

Hunt's Garage vs. Bye

ANNUAL TOURNEY

Annual golf tournament of the allied timber industries will be held at the Point Grey Club, Vancouver, on August 2.

Last year 130 players took part and judging from the interest already shown, the competition will be even a greater success this year. Every player will receive a prize.

Smoker Monday

Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a smoker for members and friends.

A program will be presented, starting at 8 and refreshments will be served.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	24	17	.587
New York	23	18	.563
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
Chicago	20	20	.500
St. Louis	19	21	.475
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
Boston	17	23	.425

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	28	22	.562
Boston	21	29	.420
Detroit	21	29	.420
New York	20	27	.426
St. Louis	17	31	.354
Chicago	20	31	.444
Philadelphia	22	32	.406
Washington	22	37	.373

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	46	38	.548
Oakland	46	38	.548
San Diego	42	42	.500
Hollywood	42	42	.500
Sacramento	42	42	.500
San Francisco	39	42	.481
Portland	39	49	.442

Athletics Win To Take Second

Tillicum Athletics moved into second place in the Rithet Cup baseball series last night at Athletic Park by handing Pitzer and Nex an 8 to 2 setback.

With Lloyd Cann working in great fashion to blank the gasmen for eight innings the Athletics gained a lead in the first inning and stayed on top. Cann allowed seven hits and kept them well spaced. He struck out 12 and issued a pair of walks.

Tillicums got to Fred Acres for 16 hits. He struck out four and walked two. Acres got little support from his teammates, seven errors being chalked against them.

Ray Casey, playing captain and third sacker, was the big starter for the Tillicums, with four hits in five trips to the plate.

Athletics scored one run in each of the first three innings, added three more in the fourth and two in the ninth. Pitzer and Nex got their two runs in a belated rally in the last inning.

Short score:
Tillicums 8 16 2
Pitzer and Nex 2 7 7

Batteries—Cann and Kuwabara; Acres and Woodford.

Play Advances in C.P.R. Club Event

Capturing a three-set match from Ivan Temple, Charlie Haggard, former Vancouver Junior reached the semifinals of the men's singles yesterday in the C.P.R. Tennis Cup tourney.

Scores were 6-0, 7-9, 6-3. Helen Peden and Jack Wilkinson, finalists last year in the mixed competition, were beaten by F. Cummins and J. McPherson 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. In another mixed doubles match, Mary Wells and Wally Sipe put out Y. Pearson and C. Sutton 6-3, 6-1, while in the women's doubles M. Rice-Jones and K. Harris moved into the final by beating Mrs. Rawnsley and F. Clarke 6-0, 6-2.

Racing Results

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
Fair race—Six furlongs:
Fair Lead (Knapp) \$8.40 \$4.80 \$3.60
Jubilo (Pallard) 9.20 4.20
Pete (Pallard) 2.50

Time, 1:22 1-3. Also ran: Bonny, Mike's Best, Layover, Black Jack, Bowers, Musical Jack, Tonopah, Quercus, Honyak, Lea, Mimosa.

Second race—Five furlongs:
Golden Plates (Longden) \$5.80 \$3.80 \$3.40
Mindy Mowbray (Herrity) 4.00 3.10
Appasment (Rodriguez) 2.50

Time, 1:00. Also ran: Florencia, Ebony Flower, Josell, Monica, Paloma, Perla, Reila, Valinda Squaw, Proud Sister, Iron Charm.

Third race—Six furlongs:
San Luis Rey (Packer) \$19.60 \$14.00 \$9.60
L. Greenwood (Bopper) 5.00 2.50
Larry B. Bousa 2.50

Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Archibald, Locks, Coligh, Mintouri, Spinning Green, Kastrer, Eie, Toss Hound, Aridua, Princess Hank.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs:
V. Packer \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.40
Lotagold (Chojnacki) 3.60 3.30
Polly Pry (Rodriguez) 3.00

Time, 1:07 2-5. Also ran: Tramp On, Mighty Dave, Iron Peter, Ball Baby, Corn Pout, Moyle, Carmel Boy, Fair Handed Boy, Fabina.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Gold Brevith (Chojnacki) \$10.60 \$4.40 \$2.20
Amy Lee (Robertson) 5.00 2.50
Delina Bank (Weidman) 2.50

Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Bonny, Bounding Spray, Easter Bird, Bonnie Oak, Sans Isaac.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs:
Belpay (Denais) \$6.80 \$4.20 \$3.40
Don Lile (Chojnacki) 3.80 3.30
First Gold (Chojnacki) 4.00

Time, 1:20. Also ran: Valinda Lee, Grand Lyle, Minnie, Gay, Tract, Zelanda, Clarion Call.

POLICE SHOOT PLANS PROGRESS

Officials in charge of this year's annual revolver shoot of the City Police Department are making final arrangements for the event which will be staged July 9 and 10 at the Thetis Lake range.

Civilians and police officers from various centres of the Pacific Northwest will compete and the committee has prepared an excellent prize list and an interesting card of events.

There will be competitions for teams and individuals, novices and experts, and it is expected the entry list will be large.

The general committee in charge has as chairman, C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor and includes representatives from police forces of Greater Victoria.

Firing will commence at 9 a.m. daily and continue till 4 p.m.

Lunch will be served at the range. Entries for the various events should be made to W. L. Ostler, committee secretary at city police headquarters.

Prizes will be presented at a prize giving and dance on the final night.

The name torpedo was apparently first used to describe a war invention by Robert Fulton.

Raw sugar is yellow before it is sent through the refinery.

Meeting Endorses New Jubilee Wing

Donors and subscribers of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, at their annual meeting in the Nurses' Home yesterday afternoon, went on record as thoroughly approving the action of the directors in ordering the start of the new wing, which will be completed later this year.

"Let no one say this is an inappropriate moment to take on the building of a new hospital wing," said George McGregor, a past president of the board. "At the beginning of the war in 1914 we postponed a plan for hospital extension, only discovering our mistake later, when the soldiers began to come home and we were suddenly faced with the problem of finding accommodation for the scores of men who had to be cared for. The overcrowding that resulted gave us a lesson that we have not forgotten. I wish to congratulate the present board of directors on their energy and faith in going ahead with the new wing at the present time."

The meeting also endorsed an appeal for \$50,000 to the general public of Greater Victoria, feeling everyone would approve and give as generously as possible.

The new wing is now under construction and, we hope, will be ready about the end of the year," said Edwin Tomlin, president of the board, who presided. "Enough money is on hand to cover the shell of the building. But it has to be furnished and we need \$50,000 over and above what is already on hand."

The four retiring directors were re-elected. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, S. J. Drake and Charles Williams. They will serve during the next year with Mr. Tomlin, Alderman John A. Worthington, J. Vaughan Roberts, D. D. Muir, Judge H. H. Shandley, Reeves A. Lockley of Esquimalt and A. G. Lambbrick of Saanich. H. G. S. Heisterman, Charles S. Henley, W. H. Johnston, E. W. McMullen, F. E. Winslow, Dr. F. M. Bryant, Dr. Thomas McPherson and Dr. A. B. Nash. Directors will elect their officers at their next meeting.

Athenia Survivor Aids Red Cross

Under the auspices of the Belmont Red Cross unit, Mrs. E. R. Barnes, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Athenia survivor, told her story Wednesday afternoon at a silver tea in Luxton Hall. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, convener of the Belmont unit, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Barnes described many of the tragic incidents of the disaster and gave unstinted praise of the help given by the destroyer crews and the societies in Glasgow that gave relief.

Miss Elaine Gill gave a piano solo, "The Surf," and also accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. T. Gill, who sang "Trees" and "The Old Refrain." The speaker and artists were thanked by Mrs. W. Henderson, who with Mrs. Geo. Duncan, and Mrs. C. Smith, the Luxton committee of the Belmont unit, had arranged the tea.

25 Years Ago

BLOEMFONTEIN—Following his conviction on a charge of treason, General Dewet, leader of the recent insurrection in South Africa, was sentenced to day to six years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

LONDON—Nothing but a sudden and unexpected blow by Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, can save Lemberg, in the hands of the Russians for nearly 10 months, from returning to its former owners.

According to the latest casualty list Pte. A. V. Malpass, 7th Bn., died of wounds, Pte. M. R. Nichols, 7th Bn., is dangerously wounded, and Pte. W. Symons, 7th Bn., is wounded.

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, the marriage was celebrated by Rev. G. H. Andrews last Saturday afternoon of Corporal Walter F. A. P. King, of the 50th Gordon Highland Regiment, and Dorothy Holroyd, daughter of Richard Holroyd, of Adlington, Cheshire.

Tabouis in England

LONDON (CP)—Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist and commentator on diplomatic affairs, is in England. She arrived last night aboard a refugee ship.

She fled France, where her bitter anti-Nazi articles had been published for years in the Radical Socialist newspaper L'Oeuvre. Mme. Tabouis first tried to go to Spain, but refused a visa by the Franco government, apparently because of her espousal of the Loyalist cause during the civil war.

Report Issued On Bedwell River

The Department of Mines today issued bulletins covering the latest reports of its engineers on phases of B.C. mineral exploration.

The Bedwell River area on the west coast of Vancouver Island is the subject of a report by H. Sargent. R. J. Monachie has reported on lode gold deposits in the Upper Lemon Creek area and the Lyke Creek-Whitewater Creek area of the Kootenays. Mercury deposits have been covered by John S. Stevenson with particular reference to the Pinchi Lake property now being developed by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.

The last meeting of the year was held with the president, Eileen Cross, in the chair. It was decided to hold a flannel dance next Wednesday at St. Mark's Hall.

The annual beach party will be held at Island View Beach, July 6, with the members first meeting at the hall at 7:45.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



OPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48.

"I tipped Sis off to that swell steady job, and now she won't even lend me a quarter!"

PIPE BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT

A band concert will be presented by the First Battalion Pipe Band, Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.A.S.F., at Beacon Hill Park in front of the Burns Memorial on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4.

The pipe band, under the direction of Pipe-Major J. R. Marrs, will present a program of Scottish melodies.

The program will be as follows: "Green Hills of Tyrol," "Blue Bonnets Over the Border," "Because He Was a Bonnie Lad," "Kilcoy Castle," "McKenzie Highlanders," "Earl of Mansfield," "Lochiel's Welcome to Glasgow," "Campbell's Farewell to Padcastle," "Steamboat," "Bonnie Dundee," "Scotland's My Ain Home," "Sweet Maid of Glendore," "Midlothian Pipe Band," "2nd Gordon Highlanders," "Marquis of Huntley," "Duntroom Castle," "Liberton Polka," "Dornoch Links," "Glendore Highlanders," "Road to the Isles," "Happy We Been 'A the Gither" and "Highland Cradle Song."

OUR 1940 SPECIAL . . .

\$159.50

BUYS A GIBSON REFRIGERATOR

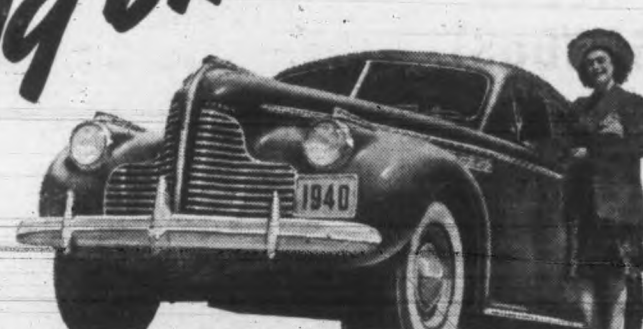
Lowest-priced high-quality refrigerator in our history. This new special Gibson, a full-sized model, is a smash hit—4.68 cu. ft. model has hermetically-sealed unit with 5-year guarantee, automatic temperature control, 10.62 sq. ft. shelf area, all-porcelain interior, Gibson patented freezer shelf, automatic interior light, 3 ice cube trays—63 ice cubes—And the price is only \$159.50.

EASY TERMS



Our Sales are Swell—and so are the deals your Buick dealer is making!

What to do when the bug bites you!



FIGURES show that about one out of every five able-to-purchase new-car buyers really wants a McLaughlin-Buick more than any other car.

Not all will buy one.

Too many of them without even getting actual figures will shake their heads and sigh, "No! A car that big and handsome must be out of my reach!"

You'll be smarter than that, we know.

When the bug to own a Buick bites you, you'll figure that a car as talked-about as Buick must be looked at first—if you're going to have anything to go on in judging 1940 values.

You'll realize it doesn't cost a cent to find out how one feels under your own hand and what the delivered prices are.

So you'll walk in, please, to the nearest Buick dealer and boldly say:

"Let me have a good look at that car that's showing the rest of 'em what modern style is."

"Let me try out that big straight-eight engine that's electrically balanced after assembly for smoothness to match a wrist watch's works."

"Show me those big soft coil springs you talk about and how they smooth out that rough stretch down the street—and what's the business about recoil-mounted Knee-Action, heaviest frames at the price,

Only car in the world with all these features

"MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE • STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER • SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS • FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES • EASY ACTION HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION • SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING • AUTOMATIC CHOKE • BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE • FORE-NAFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL.

five-foot front seat room in SUPER models, and six dozen new 1940 features?"

When you've got the answers through a good long ride—ask one more question: "How much?"

You'll find that Buick's low delivered prices are often only a few dimes more a day than on cars in the lowest-price class—so why hesitate or haggle?

When the bug bites you, get the facts—and you'll get a Buick and be happy!

"Best buy's Buick!"

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

VICTORIA—900 FORT STREET AT QUADRA

DUNCAN BRANCH—GOVERNMENT AND KENNETH STS.

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

WILSON & CABELDU

ARISTOCRATIC QUALITY

1938
LA SALLE SEDAN
\$1565

—and in this case when we say "Quality" we mean everything from the white wall tires to the inherent safety of the magnificent body by Fisher. Built by Cadillac with that Flashing Performance and Regal Appearance that appeals to those who know and want the finest. And all the latest features such as steering wheel gear shift are added to the qualities that have made La Salle famous in the past. Low first cost and low upkeep.

826 YATES ST. and at DUNCAN **OPEN TONIGHT**

Plans for Child Refugees Rushed

Plans to receive refugee children from Great Britain in Canada will be speeded next week at a conference of all provincial representatives in Ottawa, called by Hon. T. A. Crerar, resources minister.

Hon. G. M. Weir, B.C. provincial secretary, and Dr. George F. Davidson, director of social welfare, will leave early next week for the federal capital to represent this province. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who is leaving Sunday to discuss fifth column activities with the federal authorities, will sit in on the meeting as well. The conference is scheduled for Thursday.

Meanwhile Dr. Davidson said today an organization to arrange for receiving and distributing refugee children from England has now been completed.

The initial quota of children for this province has been set at 1,000, but there will be applications for much more than this

number, he indicated. That is simply an arbitrary figure that was fixed to start the plan.

Reception bureaus will be set up in both Victoria and Vancouver, the arrangements being made on a local basis.

Applications by families wishing to take children in Victoria will be handled by the Council of Social Agencies, Pandora Avenue, and checked by the Children's Aid Society. A similar arrangement is made for Vancouver and in outlying parts of the province local welfare visitors will deal with them.

Dr. Davidson said that officially nothing is known here of any guarantee of funds to pay for maintenance of the children. The effort is regarded as a voluntary one on a humane basis, although overseas dispatches have mentioned payment by parents who can afford it.

In reference to the cases of people here who wish to take the children of relatives in the Old Country, Dr. Davidson said his department cannot deal directly with these requests. He suggests people wanting to do this should communicate with their relatives overseas so that the children can be specially allocated.

Plans are being made to care for the health of the young refugees. The department is in touch with medical and dental associations and it is probable they will all be medically examined on arrival.

In aid of the R. D. Cross, the Georgian Chorists will give a concert under the auspices of the Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium Monday. The chorists will be assisted by the Fireside String Quartette and Thomas Crabbe, baritone.

City Hall Briefs

Relief Costs Off \$32,297 to Date

Relief costs in Victoria up to the end of May this year stand \$32,297.10 below those for the same period last year, according to figures released today by the city welfare office.

At the end of May last year expenditures totaled \$105,924.17, including \$77,162.75 for family units and \$28,761.42 for single, against the current cumulative total of \$73,627.07, covering \$41,499.43 for married and \$32,127.64 for unmarried recipients.

May's costs amounted to \$14,633.96, including \$7,812.66 for family units and \$6,821.30 for single. During the same month last year the total was \$19,333.31, including \$13,618.89 for married and \$5,714.42 for single.

Establishment of a school warning sign at the foot of Ryan Street hill, at the approach to the Oaklands School, is recommended by the police commission which also seeks erection of a 15-mile-an-hour sign to cover the junction of Fort Street and Pandora Avenue. The commission also asks discriminatory powers for the chief of police in respect to application of a proposed by-law amendment which would prohibit shouting or broadcasting from moving vehicles in the city.

The attention of the council is called to the allegedly dangerous as well as untidy condition of a vacant property on Bank Street which Mrs. Florence St. C. Kitchen contends constitutes a firemenace.

A notice of motion was drafted for Alderman B. J. Gadsden today calling for authority to require all municipal employees to couple a vote of allegiance with their regular oath of office.

The public works committee at its meeting today decided to recommend extension of the storm sewer on Toronto Street for 120 feet westerly from the manhole on Parry Street. The engineer reported to the committee a sidewalk on Verrinder Avenue had been repaired. Attention was given to a complaint covering noxious weeds in the city. A protest over garbage collection had brought correction of the condition which caused the complaint, the committee learned. Removal of two trees on a boulevard on Vimy Street will be recommended to the council Monday.

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The speaker at Monday's luncheon of the Gyro Club will be Dean Spencer H. Elliott.

"The City of Victoria vs. Oak Bay Municipality" is the title given the program for next Tuesday's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel.

The program will be in charge of Alderman D. D. McTavish of the City Council and Councillor P. Archie Gibbs of the Oak Bay Council.

The annual meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday night at 8 in the clubrooms, 202 Union Building. The monthly meeting will precede this session at 7.

The Salvation Army Citadel Sunday school picnic will be held on Monday, July 1, at Goldstream Flats. Buses will leave the Broad Street Citadel at 8.30 and 10 a.m.

Those present included Capt. W. Ellis, civilian protection officer; Major S. M. F. Moodie, provincial civilian protection officer; Police Chief J. A. McLellan, Dr. R. Felton, city medical officer; R. Taylor, assistant fire chief; G. M. Irwin, city engineer; W. Loveland, organizing warden and G. Edwardson, St. John Ambulance Association. Various problems were discussed, and special mention was made of the powers which would be conferred on the wardens in the event of an emergency.

A meeting of the district wardens and their deputies will be held in the committee room of the City Hall, Monday evening, at 5.15. Matters of vital importance will be discussed and a full attendance is expected.

Today's Motor Tourists



Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moss and daughter Miriam from Oakland, Cal., are spending their fourth summer vacation in Victoria. "We enjoy its leisurely pace," Mr. Moss said. "We hope to come back many more times." They arrived in town Tuesday and will be here for a few more days before starting out for home. Mr. Moss thinks that the days in Victoria seem much longer than they do in Oakland. "We seem to have lots more time to do things," he says.



The McDaniel family comes from Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. F. L. McDaniel is in the centre with her daughter Anna-Lou and son Jerry. This is the first time Mrs. McDaniel has visited Victoria. She and her family are spending three days touring the lower island.

TOWN TOPICS

John L. Gates of the Metropolis Hotel has been elected a vice-president of the Hotel Grangers of British Columbia. The election of officers took place at the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver.

Arthur D. Crease has been appointed a member of the Canada Trust Company. He succeeds his brother, the late Lindley Crease, K.C., who served on the board for 10 years.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium is appealing for donations of any kind of fresh fruit for the use of the little patients. Anyone having such fruit to donate is kindly asked to send it to the Victoria Fruit Packing Company, Quadra Street, which has generously offered to can it for the Solarium.

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Forty a Day Scots' Objective

The movement to the banner of the Canadian Scottish has begun to gather force this week-end as, one after another, difficulties in the way of enlistment are ironed out.

Recruiting officers announced that 28 men were medically boarded and attested yesterday. Another 10 went through up to 11 this morning and officers said they were hopeful the first battalion ranks could be filled from island men. This is the objective of the regiment, to be called "Vancouver Island's Own."

The recruiting office will be open all day Sunday, from 10 in the morning to 3 at night.

The officers have set a quota of 40 men a day for the next 10 days to bring the battalion up to strength and are now beginning to feel they can get up to this mark. The response from up island towns has been much better in recent days.

DENTAL TREATMENT

A major obstacle to recruiting was removed today when Col. Goodman received orders from Ottawa that, free dental treatment will be given all recruits whose teeth are not in proper shape.

Up to now men with bad teeth have been temporarily turned down and told to get dental treatment at their own expense. This has worked hardship on some recruits who could not afford the cost, or has simply lost the men to the army because they did not come back.

Starting immediately, Col. Goodman said, recruits whose other physical conditions are up to the mark will be given all the dental treatment they need by the dental corps.

"It means that faulty teeth need no longer delay a man's enlistment or keep him out of the army," said Col. Goodman.

APPEAL TO EMPLOYERS

Another factor which has been a drawback to enlistment also appears to be on its way out. This is the fear of some men about sacrificing their jobs.

Following Premier Pattullo's appeal yesterday to employers to co-operate by holding men's jobs open, officers of the Canadian Scottish said they were gratified to learn members of the Victoria Rotary Club have given a guarantee, as a group, to preserve the jobs of any of their employees who enlist.

The Hudson's Bay Company is giving special treatment to its volunteers. Members of the staff are given a month's salary bonus on enlistment. They are guaranteed their jobs on return and their dependents retain the privilege of buying from the company's store at a discount.

Pyrethrum, used in insecticides, has no strong odor, and apparently attacks the insect's nervous system to do its work.

Obituaries

LAMBERT—The funeral of William Lambert will take place on Monday afternoon at 3.30 from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Interment at Royal Oak.

JONES—Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. on Monday afternoon at 2 for Frederick William Archer Jones, 24, son of Mrs. Emily Jones, 921, Market Street, Victoria, who was killed in a logging accident at Port McNeill Wednesday. He was born in Banff, Alta., and is mourned by his mother and two sisters, Misses Marjorie and Elsie, at the family residence, Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service; interment at Colwood.

WALCROFT—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Walcroft will be held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Captain the Rev. Alan Gardner officiating, and interment will be at Colwood.

EDDIE—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge conducted funeral services yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Margaret Eddie. Interment was at Royal Oak. Pallbearers: J. Eddie, C. Ellis, D. Smart, W. C. Thomson, Peter Smart and W. Hay.

STEVEN—John Steven, 64, of 637 Langford Street, died at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he had lived here 36 years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. Kerrone and Mrs. J. Miller, Duncan; one son, J. D. Steven, Qualicum Beach; a sister, Mrs. Hallet, Vancouver; a brother, William A. Steven, in Berkeley, Cal., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary on Monday at 2. Rev. James Hyde will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services were held today for Walter Branson Bishop, instructor in metallurgy at the University of British Columbia here who died at his home suddenly Thursday.

Mr. Bishop, a member of the university faculty since 1924, was formerly superintendent for the Granby Smelter Company at Grand Forks.

\$21,465 Pledged

The Salvation Army campaign total advanced to \$21,465.51 today as canvassing drew to a close. The office at 1205 Government Street will close this evening. The drive will be cleared up next week.

A letter was received from the Cameron Lumber Company social club this morning stating that the men at the mill had decided to cancel their annual picnic and donate \$75 to the drive instead.

Insulin, lifesaver in diabetes, is being used in smaller doses to help undernourished, non-diabetic children to gain weight.

Young ducks have craws on their wings.

One of these smart little space-saving pianos is so much more suitable for the modern living-room. World-famous makes are here: Wurlitzer, Nordheimer, Heintzman, Lesage and many others. Prices from \$325 Easy Terms

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

Saanich Leads Home Building

Saanich moved back to the top of Greater Victoria home building activity this week as permits were issued for eight new homes in the total of 13 permits issued with a total value of \$19,325.

Papers for houses went to: S. A. and J. I. Digby, Clovelly Terrace, six rooms, \$3,500; F. and J. Richardson, Astoria Street, four rooms, \$1,600; William Heaton, Saanich Road and Bethune Avenue, five rooms, \$2,900; Ralph M. and S. R. Creed, Stafford Street, four rooms, \$1,600; Mrs. Jean Muir, three rooms, Hobbs Road, \$1,300; Gresson Avenue, three rooms, \$1,000; Aldridge Street, three rooms, \$1,000, and Cumberland Road, five rooms, \$2,600.

One \$5,300 home and one \$3,300 duplex project highlighted Victoria building this week as 15 permits were issued for work of a total value of \$10,550.

The duplex permit was taken out late yesterday by F. W. Plant for an eight-room two family structure at 1184-86 View Street.

Two permits were issued to K. Hensworth in Esquimalt this week. Mr. Hensworth took out a permit for a six-room stucco dwelling to be erected at 496 Lampton Street at a cost of \$3,200 and permit for a six-room dwelling at 485 Joffre Street at a cost of \$2,800.

Technocrats Await Orders

Vancouver Island members of Technocracy Inc. today, disturbed by yesterday's federal government outlaw order against them, were awaiting instructions from continental headquarters in New York as to what course they should follow to establish their legality.

Meanwhile, Royal Canadian Mounted and city police said they had received no official instructions on the closing of Technocracy offices, and no action would be taken until such instructions were in hand.

The surprise of local members was expressed by O. Corbett, director of this division, who said he could offer no reason for the federal action.

"We have even offered our services to police and for the defence of Canada and protection against the island, and we are absolutely at a loss to understand the order," Mr. Corbett said.

FIVE SECTIONS

The membership of Technocracy on Vancouver Island is not known, these figures being known only to continental headquarters in New York. There are, however, five sections in two divisions on the island.

The lower island constitutes division No. 42348, the dividing line being at Ladysmith. It contains two sections and remaining sections are north of Ladysmith. In addition there are study groups in the division.

While awaiting instruction, the local office in the Pemberton Building has been closed by divisional officials.

Members of the organization pointed out Technocracy is not a society, but an incorporated body under the state laws of New York, and claim its legality and loyalty is beyond question.

Lumber Shipments

Bulk of overseas lumber shipments from B.C. during May went to Empire markets, the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau figures showed today.

Total shipments were 87,745,293 board feet, slightly down from the same month last year. Of this the United Kingdom took 51,676,906 feet, Australia 15,741,505 feet, Africa 10,176,687 and Near East countries 5,559,648 feet.

Shipments to the end of May totaled 497,965,115 board feet, which was below last year due mainly to falling off in domestic shipments on this continent.

Starting July 1, Japan will issue ration tickets for sugar and matches.

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS
No credit enquiries of friends
NO DELAY - PRIVATE SERVICE

Amount You Pay Each Month Including All Charges	4 mos. term	6 mos. term	12 mos. term	18 mos. term
\$ 20	\$ 5.25	\$ 2.75	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.40
50	12.50	6.25	4.20	3.20
100	25.00	12.50	8.40	6.40
150	37.50	18.75	12.60	9.60
200	50.00	25.00	16.80	12.80
250	62.50	31.25	21.00	16.00
300	75.00	37.50	25.20	19.20

Installments based on prompt repayment and include charge of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. You borrow on your own signature, no endorses on any loan. Phone or call to apply.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF CANADA
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Excellent
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Continue
Replacing
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Splendid
Stock

Some
Unique
Presentations
Embrace
Really
Fine
Lamps,
Useful
Indian
Tea tray,
Interesting
Example of
Solid

Silver
Teapot
Of
Remarkable
Elegance

Donations gratefully received for Red Cross work in war stricken countries. Cash or cheques may be safely deposited in the model bank in our window at all hours when the store is closed. Those who have cars will greatly assist by bringing in the smaller articles they or their friends, will donate.

Soldier Gets Year

For Shopbreaking
W. G. McFadden, a soldier, convicted on a charge of shopbreaking, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning.

Magistrate Hall said he had adjourned the case to give careful consideration to the facts. "I find, however, in view of your past record, which is very bad, and that you have continued the same course of conduct after joining the army, that it prevents me from exercising leniency."

McFadden was convicted after his arrest by Constables Ray Maitland and Tom Banister, who chased him for several blocks after he got away from Douglas Street premises which he entered. Two shots were fired by Constable Maitland during the chase.

Seamen Return

In charge of H. Moe, 35 seamen of Ss. Ramona, former United States freighter recently sold and delivered to new owners in Japan, returned to this coast aboard the motorliner Hie Maru, which reached Vancouver yesterday from the Orient.

They proceeded direct to Seattle.

LOW PRICES ON GENUINE
McCLARY RANGES
\$5550
(Water Jacket \$6.00)
EASY TERMS

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435 FORT STREET PHONE R 9091
Just Above Blanchard St.

EDGER SAWDUST
60 SACKS 3.75
CAMERON
Wood and Coal Co. Ltd.
742 YATES ST. E. 3121

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MINNIS TERRY DEPT. DRUG STORE DOUGLAS & FORT

We Can Still Supply DOG BISCUITS BIRD AND PET FOODS, ETC.
Spratt's Brushes, Combs, Leads, Remedies, Etc.
Call and See Our Fine Fruit, Grocery and Vegetable Departments
WE RETAIL AND DELIVER DAILY
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts., Opp. E. & N. Depot

REDINGOTE AND HOLLYWOOD SUITS, navy and pastel shades 10.90 and 12.90
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1224 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7332

Fried Chicken Dinners 75c
SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

HOLIDAY TIME
We have a complete line of CAMPING EQUIPMENT—TENTS, GOTS, GROUND SHEETS, ETC.
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

SUN GLASSES
Protect your eyes from sun, dust, wind and glare. We have a large selection to choose from, including Willsonite and Crookes Ground Glass Lenses.
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. Bland, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 20 Years
Corner Fort and Douglas Streets, Campbell Bldg., G 7127

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BRING IN YOUR CRISCO, CAMAY, IVORY AND P. & G. COUPONS AND OBTAIN

Crisco 3-lb. tin for 49¢ or 1-lb. tin for 11¢

IVORY SOAP, 2 for 9¢
CAMAY SOAP, 3 cakes 12¢

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
Advertising Department..... Empire 4710
Circulation Department..... Empire 1325
News Editor and Reporter..... Empire 1325
Editor..... Empire 1325

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Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

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Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 5c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please phone E4175 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letter. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow-up replies promptly:

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Announcements

DEATHS
WALCROFT—On June 20, 1940, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Annie Walcroft, widow of Charles Walcroft, of 1229 Alexander Street, Esquimalt, aged 82 years, born in Greenock, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the last 28 years. She is survived by three sons, John Irving, Esquimalt; Benjamin and Robert Irving, in California; and two daughters, Isabel Margaret and Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, both of Esquimalt; one grandson, Norman Walcroft, Vancouver; and one granddaughter, in Nelson, B.C.

Funeral from Westwood B.C. Funeral Chapel on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

STEVEN—Passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, June 21, 1940. John Steven, aged 64 years, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the last 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Steven, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Elizabeth. The funeral will be held on Monday, June 24, 1940, at 2 p.m. from the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LAMBERT—Passed away on Friday, June 21, at St. Joseph's Hospital, William Lambert, aged 74 years, of 1214 Quadra Street. The late Mr. Lambert was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. William Lambert, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Elizabeth. The funeral will be held on Monday, June 24, 1940, at 2 p.m. from the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JONES—Suddenly at Port Muel, B.C., on Wednesday, June 20, 1940, at the home of Archer Jones, aged 24 years, son of Mrs. Emily Jones, of 24 Market Street, Victoria. He was born in British Columbia and is survived by his mother and two sisters, Misses Marjorie and Edna, of 801 Market Street, Victoria.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Royal Oak Burial Park. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. Stuart and family wish to thank their many friends, also Dr. Hermann Robertson, for words of sympathy and kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

Floralists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Florists, 618 West 60th St. G5131.

Funeral Directors

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Dispositive Funeral Home"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Rooms—Funeral Parlors—Funeral Homes at 9 o'clock. Rev. O. J. Lull will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

Coming Events

A GAIN! STRAWBERRIES AND CHERRIES A.O.F. Hall, Saturday, Maymakers' Old-timers' supper, 35c. Get ready for July 1 at the Show.

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING at Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly, E4554.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, Evelyn Hall's six-piece orchestra, admission 25c. E5527-7-148.

DANCE MODERN, BUNNION'S HALL, Saturday, fun and prizes for all. Charlie Hunt's orchestra, admission 35c.

DINE AND DANCE

Hong Kong Cafe, 550 Fugard St.; Ron Smith, pianist; orchestra, Tuesday, Saturday nights.

NIGHTS AND DANCES OF THE Thrillite, Scotch dance, June 28, 9-12. E. of H. Hall, Broad St., refreshments, 25c. Pensive, Sunday, July 7, Mandalay Farm, Happy Valley, 35c; bus leaves E. of H. Hall, 12:30 a.m. E5511-1-148.

LIST OF WINNERS, C.W.I. GARDEN party, June 20: Ham, J. Nyland; cake, Mrs. R. Kinsinger; umbrella, Mr. Monahan; lamp (kitchen), J. Neary; hamper, groceries, Frances Daniels; cooked ham, Mrs. Mulvihy; ice cream cake, Mrs. De Blaquiere; plant, Mrs. Hunter; pillow, Mr. Heather; bag, Mrs. Hunter; box candy, Mrs. H. Lintman; tomatoes, First prize, 2387, Miss A. O'Sullivan; second prize, 2310, Miss D. O'Sullivan; third prize, 2311, O. O'Sullivan; fourth prize, 2312, Miss E. O'Sullivan; fifth prize, 1886, Gerald Gavin. E5523-1-148.

MCORHANE'S SEASIDE PAVILION, Cordova Bay, dancing, Saturday nights: Stan Cross' orchestra; 35c; tomorrow, 25c. E5524-1-148.

MCORHANE'S SEASIDE PAVILION, dancing, Wednesday, 25c; Saturday, 35c; Sunday, 45c. O. O'Sullivan's orchestra; introducing "Bell Boys" orchestra from Okeanos; dancing other nights to Wurlitzer.

OLD-TIME DANCING, Agate, at Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Admission 25c. Supper, 35c. E5512-1-148.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, Monday, 8:15 to 11:15, B.O.E. Hall, Scotty MacKenzie, instructor. E5513-1-148.

PROGRESSIVE OLD-TIME PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, B.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt, good music, refreshments. E5514-1-148.

S.P.C.A. CONCERT, JUNE 21, IN TRUTH Centre Hall, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Prizes will be given for the best-written or oral story or song touching the life of a bird life, by juniors. E5515-1-148.

SEWARD'S OLD-TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY, Chamber of Commerce, 8:30 p.m. E5516-1-148.

THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME dance will be held at the Esquimalt Hall, Fraser St., Saturday, June 22, starting at 8 o'clock. Events: refreshments, refreshments; Scotty MacKenzie, M.C.; admission 35c; dancing, 8 to 12. E5517-1-148.

VANCOUVER ISLAND OUTDOOR dance, at Esquimalt, Saturday, June 22, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission 25c. E5518-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT AT THE WESTWOOD Club, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. E5519-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5520-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5521-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5522-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5523-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5524-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5525-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5526-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5527-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5528-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5529-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5530-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5531-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5532-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5533-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5534-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5535-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5536-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5537-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5538-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5539-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5540-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5541-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5542-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5543-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5544-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5545-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5546-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5547-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5548-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5549-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5550-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5551-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5552-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5553-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5554-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5555-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5556-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5557-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5558-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5559-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5560-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5561-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5562-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5563-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5564-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5565-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5566-1-148.

WHIST TONIGHT — PLAYFAIR, 8:45 p.m., 2, 2, 1. Snowball 5c. E5567-1-148.

Wood and Coal

LOOK-ALL DRYLAND FIRMWOOD, \$2.25 per cord, 3 cords, 14.50. Bone-dry slab, mixed, \$1.50 per cord. Inside bill, 24 c. E5568-26-11.

MALAMAT SAWDUST-SIXTY SACKS, \$4.25; bulk, \$3.25. No rubbish. Also wood and coal. E. Painter & Sons, 511 Commercial St. G3411.

Y-O-I FIRM WOOD, \$2.50 PER CORD, N two-cord lots, inside for \$4.00 cord. Manning & Shaw Poles. E5569-26-11.

\$3.50-UP-AND-UP SLAB, BONE DRY, \$3.50 per cord. Rodgers Wood Company, Alpha Street, G2214 Night. E4486.

Sawdust
A MAJOR SAWDUST BURNER COSTS next to nothing to operate. Outlets all other burners for a perfect installation. Phone or call the Alert Service Co., 749 Broughton St. E2111.

AL FIRST-CLASS SCREENED SAWDUST, Bulk, \$2.50 unit, 12.50, sacked, \$2.75. E5570-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 UNIT, 12.50, sacked, \$2.75. E5571-26-11.

SCREENED PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5572-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5573-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5574-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5575-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5576-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5577-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5578-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5579-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5580-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5581-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5582-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5583-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5584-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5585-26-11.

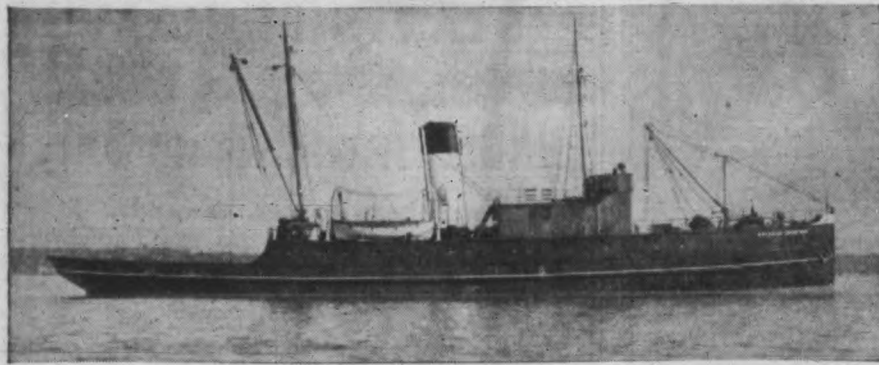
PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5586-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5587-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5588-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5589-26-11.

PER UNIT SAWDUST, \$2.25 PER UNIT, Manning & Shaw Poles. E5590-26-11.



NEW SALVAGE SHIP—Converted into an oil-burner and refitted at considerable cost, Ss. Salvage Chieftain (above) replaces the Salvage King in the service of the Pacific Salvage Company at this port. The rebuilt salvage vessel is of 574 tons, 163 feet long, 27 feet beam; is equipped with twin-screw triple-expansion engines developing a speed of 12 knots, carries modern salvage equipment. She was formerly the Lillooet, used in the B.C. hydrographic service.

Steady Increase In Air Traffic

MONTREAL—Passenger, mail and express traffic of Trans-Canada Airlines in May all showed substantial increases over April, according to monthly figures given out today. During the month 4,962 passengers were carried, an increase of 1,368. Mails amounted to 58,843 pounds, which was an increase over April of 10,984 pounds and 8,207 over the previous high month, December. There was a marked increase in the volume originating at Ottawa. Air express shipments numbered 1,579, totaling 8,699 pounds, as compared with 1,178 and 6,149.

The average length of passenger journey in May was 551 miles, as compared with 568 miles in April and 506 in March. The overall percentage of miles completed to miles scheduled was 99.6 per cent. At the end of May, flight personnel totaled 124, of which 37 were captains, 35 first officers, 8 undergoing training as first officers and 44 stewardesses. Two stewardesses resigned to be married.

Down the Gangway Mrs. R. W. Braide On Visit From Bombay

Crossing the Pacific aboard the Japanese liner Hie Maru, Mrs. R. W. Braide and her two children, David and Penelope of Bombay, India, reached the city today from Vancouver.

Mrs. Braide, formerly Miss Davida Ker of Victoria, is the wife of an army officer stationed in India. She is visiting her brothers, R. H. B. Ker and Major Russell Ker.

Other passengers aboard the Hie Maru for Victoria included Mrs. A. N. Bunde of Yokohama, Japan, who is visiting her father here.

Sawmill Employees Pledge Donations

PORT ALBERT (CP)—Sawmill employees of the Alberni Pacific Lumber Co. here have agreed to donate 1 per cent of their wages monthly to a Red Cross fund for duration of the war.

A similar agreement has been made by employees of the company's shingle mill, who will donate one day's wages each month.

Canada Shipyards Driving Ahead

Construction of Canada's 82 vessels for the Royal Canadian Navy is progressing with all possible speed at 16 points across Canada, and shipyards and auxiliary industries are working full over-time, Commander A. C. M. Davy, director of shipbuilding at naval headquarters at Ottawa, announced today.

Canadian industry and labor is rising to the emergency, he said. Steam heating is an innovation being installed in the new ships. Seasoned seamen believe it will cut down colds, influenza and pneumonia among the 4,000 men recruited for the ships.

FRENCH TANKERS FLY BRITISH FLAG

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency, in a dispatch from Istanbul, said today six French tankers anchored there have been transferred to British ownership and have hoisted the Union Jack.

Greece Lost Most Tonnage in Week

Greece lost some 25,000 tons of her merchant shipping in the week ending June 21. Most of this tonnage was sunk in the Mediterranean by Italian mines and submarines.

Canada lost one of her ships, the liner Niagara, which struck an enemy mine in the Pacific on a voyage to Australia.

Three Italian scuttlings were reported during the week. The week's losses, as compiled by the Canadian Press:

Nationality	No. of Ships	Tonnage
Greek	6	26,810
Italian	3	17,441
Canadian	1	13,415

Border Movement Free as Possible

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Freedom of movement across the United States border after July 1 by Canadians "will continue with as little inconvenience as possible," Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed Governor Martin today, but there was no indication of the new passport regulations would be modified.

Mr. Hull's letter was in reply to a request by the Washington governor for modification of passport regulations.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Grain Exchange finished the week with another dull session today and wheat futures prices moved in a narrow range. Closing quotations were unchanged to 1/4 lower, July at 71 1/2, October 73 1/2 and December 75.

Support from houses with export connections gave the market support, but offerings to cover were liberal and the price range hung around previous closing levels.

Outside markets showed the best strength of the week with Chicago quoted more than a cent higher just before the close.

Buenos Aires closed 1/4 higher to 10 1/2, unchanged in the first move from the fixed Argentine government levels in three sessions.

The export orders were not believed to represent new overseas business as reports from the seaboard indicated export sales during the last 24 hours were confined to an odd load.

Cash grain traders traded in Nos. 1 and 2 northern wheat at lower price spreads, but the amount of business was small.

Flax staged a closing spurt and was quoted 4 cents up before the close as speculative buyers entered the coarse grains pit. Oats, barley and rye were practically neglected and remained unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—No. 1, 71 1/2; No. 2, 71 1/2; No. 3, 71 1/2; No. 4, 71 1/2; No. 5, 71 1/2; No. 6, 71 1/2; No. 7, 71 1/2; No. 8, 71 1/2; No. 9, 71 1/2; No. 10, 71 1/2; No. 11, 71 1/2; No. 12, 71 1/2; No. 13, 71 1/2; No. 14, 71 1/2; No. 15, 71 1/2; No. 16, 71 1/2; No. 17, 71 1/2; No. 18, 71 1/2; No. 19, 71 1/2; No. 20, 71 1/2; No. 21, 71 1/2; No. 22, 71 1/2; No. 23, 71 1/2; No. 24, 71 1/2; No. 25, 71 1/2; No. 26, 71 1/2; No. 27, 71 1/2; No. 28, 71 1/2; No. 29, 71 1/2; No. 30, 71 1/2; No. 31, 71 1/2; No. 32, 71 1/2; No. 33, 71 1/2; No. 34, 71 1/2; No. 35, 71 1/2; No. 36, 71 1/2; No. 37, 71 1/2; No. 38, 71 1/2; No. 39, 71 1/2; No. 40, 71 1/2; No. 41, 71 1/2; No. 42, 71 1/2; No. 43, 71 1/2; No. 44, 71 1/2; No. 45, 71 1/2; No. 46, 71 1/2; No. 47, 71 1/2; No. 48, 71 1/2; No. 49, 71 1/2; No. 50, 71 1/2; No. 51, 71 1/2; No. 52, 71 1/2; No. 53, 71 1/2; No. 54, 71 1/2; No. 55, 71 1/2; No. 56, 71 1/2; No. 57, 71 1/2; No. 58, 71 1/2; No. 59, 71 1/2; No. 60, 71 1/2; No. 61, 71 1/2; No. 62, 71 1/2; No. 63, 71 1/2; 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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the morning and evening services to be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D. The sermon for the morning service will be "This Hour." In the evening he will speak on "Thinking It Through." Music for the day will be: Morning, anthem, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Handel); quartette, "As Light, O Christ, Thou Cam'st to Earth" (Katsunoff); evening, anthem, "Holy, Blessed Trinity" (Tschalkowsky), solo, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), James Oakman.

FAIRFIELD

Specially arranged as a pre-Dominion Day service, the church choir and assisting artists will give a service of patriotic and sacred music, supported by special prayers for the Allied cause by Rev. N. J. Crees, tomorrow evening.

The program follows: John Bray, baritone, "There Will Always Be An England" (Parker and Charles), and "O Lord Most Holy" (Caesar Franck); W. G. H. Firth, bass, "Land of Hope and Glory," with choir joining in the final chorus; Mrs. E. Howell, soprano, Mrs. N. J. Crees, contralto, L. Abbott, tenor and Mr. Firth, bass, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (William); duet, Miss Margaret Husband, soprano and Robert Husband, tenor, "Now the Day Is Over"; choral numbers, "Land of Hope and Glory," "Fierce Was the Wild Willow" and "With a Voice of Singing."

In the morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, Mr. Crees taking for his topic "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." The pastor will tell a story to the children. The anthem in the morning will be "Holy, Holy, Holy." The soloist will be Mrs. E. Howell, soprano, who will sing "Beside the Still Waters."

CENTENNIAL

At 11, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will take for his subject "The Unspeaking Gift," and at 7.30 he will speak on "The Secret of Rest." In the morning service the choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (MacFarlane), and in the evening, the anthem, "Like a Father Pleadeth His Children" (Vance). A duet, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), will be given by Mrs. G. S. Eden and J. W. Buckler.

JAMES BAY

Evening services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Gibson at 7.30. Guest soloist, John McAllister; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gulls." Sunday school, 11 a.m., in charge of C. W. Davies.

OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow morning. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on "God, Our Refuge." Miss Rose Hartwig of Cumberland will sing. In the evening the subject will be "Looking Backward." The music will consist of the anthem "Saviour, Blessed Saviour" (Klein), and Alex Hall will sing the solo "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" (Gabriel).

BELMONT

Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at close of morning worship. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will preach at both services. In the evening the topic will be "A Stronghold in Time of Trouble." The choir will render suitable anthems.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fifth Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION
8 and 9.30 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher: The Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher: The Dean

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Canon Chadwick
1.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher: Canon Chadwick

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Canon Chadwick
1.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher: Canon Chadwick

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"Need of Today" will be the topic tomorrow evening. Mem-

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. The morning service at 11 will be attended by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, including boys and girls' cadet divisions. The dean will preach. Evensong will be sung at 7.30, when the dean will again preach.

In addition to the usual celebrations of Holy Communion on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Thursday at 8 a.m., there will be a celebration on Monday, St. John Baptist's Day, at 8 a.m., and on Saturday, the Feast of St. Peter, at 7.30 a.m. The latter day will be the fifth anniversary of the present bishop's consecration.

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m., when Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will be the preacher; organ recital by Ian Galliford, 7.15 p.m., when the following numbers will be played: "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach); "Meditation" (Violet Green). Evensong at 7.30 p.m. Sermon by Canon Chadwick. Special prayers will be offered at all services for victory in the cause for which the British Empire is fighting.

ST. MARY'S

Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Annual flower service at 9.30 a.m. and for this service all members of the Sunday school are asked to meet at the lower hall not later than 9.15. It is suggested that adults as well as children bring flowers. Immediately after the service the flowers will be taken to those known to be ill in the parish and to the Jubilee Hospital. Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. and evensong with sermon at 7 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will preach at the flower service, Rev. Cyril Venables at Matins and Rev. O. L. Jull, rector of St. Mark's, at evensong.

The services during the week will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Monday, St. John the Baptist's Day, and on Saturday, St. Peter's Day. Service of Intercession on Tuesday at 10.30 and on Thursday at the same time there will be Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. BARNABAS

At 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. choral Eucharist and sermon; 7.30 p.m., evensong and sermon; Eucharist daily at 8 a.m. and on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m., service of intercession.

ST. MATTHIAS

Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7.30 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion and Intercession service at 11 a.m., Rev. M. Bruce; evensong, 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m.; Intercession and Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. Confirmation class, Thursday, 7.15 p.m. The South Deaneery will meet at 10 a.m., ferry leaving Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Ven. Archdeacon Robert Connell will be in charge of matins at 10.30 a.m. and evensong at 7.30 p.m. and will preach at both services.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins, 11 a.m.; Rev. Owen L. Jull; evensong, 7 p.m., Ven. Archdeacon Nunn.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Matins and Intercessions. Rev. Canon Stocker.

COLWOOD, ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Fred Fife, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m.

LANGFORD, ST. MATTHEW'S

Rev. Fred Fife, Matins, 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Rev. R. J. Pierce, Matins and sermon, 11.30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, Matins and sermon, 10.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.

Members will speak on the underlying cause of the present crisis in world affairs and the essential need of certain factors in men's lives if they are to build a better type of civilization. The meeting will be held in Room 204, Jones Building, at 8 p.m.

Isaiah Comforts an Afflicted People, Gives Them Words of Hope, Comfort

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Text: Isaiah 40:1-11

It is the widely-held view of Biblical scholars that Chapters 40 to 66 of the Book of Isaiah were not written by Isaiah but are from a prophet, or prophets, who lived toward the close of the Babylonian Exile, and shared the affliction of his people.

We are not concerned here with the question of authorship. The one thing that is clear is that whoever wrote, or spoke, the words of this chapter was speaking to a suffering and troubled people, ministering to them in words of comfort and hope.

Let us look back a moment on the political history of the Jewish people up to this time. The kingdom of an undivided Israel, as we might think of it as existing under David and Solomon, was broken up after Solomon's death by revolt of Jeroboam, whose 10 tribes followed to establish the Northern Kingdom, or the Kingdom of Israel. Two tribes remained loyal to Rehoboam to continue the Southern Kingdom, or the Kingdom of Judah.

The Northern Kingdom was swept away in 722 B.C. when Sargon, the Assyrian conqueror, overthrew it and carried its people into exile, never to return. It is to this that we refer today when we speak of "the 10 lost tribes." The Kingdom of Judah continued until 586 B.C. when it was conquered by Nebuchadnezzar. The people were carried into exile in Babylon, but the overthrow of Babylon by Cyrus in 538 B.C. was followed by a decree for the return of the Jewish exiles to their homeland.

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will conclude the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments in the morning, speaking on "Thou Shalt Not Covet." The choir will render Frisby's anthem, "It Was For Me." Wm. Jones will be the morning soloist, singing "Not Understood" (Haughton). In the evening the minister will speak on "The Power Behind the Cloud." Stanley Honeychurch and Miss C. Honeychurch will sing a duet. The choir will render "Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

The minister will be absent during the week attending the Western Baptist Union Convention at Edmonton.

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow morning Dr. A. S. Imrie will speak on "The Believers' Riches in Christ."

In the evening Dr. Imrie will preach on "Be Not Discouraged." Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Parfitt will sing. The choir will attend and sing appropriate anthems at both services.

Services for the week will include the midweek meeting for prayer and testimony on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and men's prayer circle on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

CENTRAL

Rev. W. S. Whitcombe, well-known preacher in Ontario, and secretary of the convention of Regular Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebec, will preach at both the morning and evening services tomorrow.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Knee-drill, 7.30 a.m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a.m., speaker, Adjutant C. Watt, subject, "Censorship"; praise meeting, 3.15 p.m.; Salvation meeting, 7.30, speaker, Lieut. Hilda Wood of Grace Hospital, Calgary; Monday, Bible class, 8.30, Coronation Street, 8 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m., public meetings; Home League, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

VICTORIA WEST

Gospel meetings with Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell in charge, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Secret of Spiritual Success"; soloist, Sister Alice Coles of Haverdon, Sask.; 2 p.m., company meeting with classes for all ages; 7.30 p.m., subject, "The Goodness and Severity of God." Tuesday, 8 p.m., public prayer and praise service.

British-Israel

B.I. FEDERATION

On Tuesday, in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m., the Victoria branch will hold its monthly service of prayer. This will include special prayers for the Motherland and France. A committee meeting will follow the prayer service.

"The Battle of Britain" will be the subject of the address by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building. Mr. Richards will speak on the terrific struggle between Britain and Germany, apparently designed to ensue on the signing of a separate peace by France, as Germany's long

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, who has been in the east attending the sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, will preach at both services.

Mrs. S. Swetnam will be the soloist in the morning, singing "O Lord Most Holy" and the choir will render "O For a Closer Walk With God." Mrs. J. T. Lister taking the solo part in the evening "Sun of My Soul." Miss Hazel Kennedy will be the soloist, singing "My God and Father While I Stray."

KNOX

Rev. J. Mackie Niven tomorrow morning will discuss "Tithes" of Malachi 3.10. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

ERSKINE

Sunday school at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7. Rev. J. Mackie Niven's subject will be "The Vineyard Laborers."

GORGE

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.; morning service, 11, Rev. A. W. Gazley will preach. Anthem by the girls' choir, "O Saviour of the World," evening service, 7.30; song service, 7.15. Wm. Sawyer of the I.S.C.F., accompanied by a group of singers, will conduct the service.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Be Still and Know That I Am God." He will be Exalted Among the Nations I Will Be Exalted in the Earth." In the evening the subject will be "The Marks of a New Testament Christian." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m., 1280 Park Terrace.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson. The Golden Text is: "Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, the Lord, the God of hosts, is his name" (Amos 4:13).

The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The material so-called gases and forces are counterfeits of the spiritual forces of divine Mind, whose potency is Truth, whose attraction is Love, whose adhesion and cohesion are Life, perpetuating the eternal facts of being."

MINISTERIAL HEAD HITS SUNDAY SHOW

VANCOUVER (CP).—Rev. Elbert Paul, head of the General Ministerial Association here, said the proposal to stage a variety and screen show at a local theatre tomorrow to aid Vancouver's "air supremacy" drive was "a deliberate move to paganize the Sabbath."

"We desire to record a strong protest against an obvious attempt to paganize Sunday under the guise of patriotism," said Mr. Paul. "To use patriotism as a cloak for an attempt to gain a foothold for Sunday amusements is scarcely fair play and certainly unworthy of the things we are fighting for in this way."

Funds from the Sunday show will go to aid in purchase of 10 training planes to be used here.

A TRIBUTE TO THE "CHURCH PAGE" I love to read the church page. On the eve of the Sabbath Day it is a happy landmark upon the King's highway.

A feast prepared for us, we find. Of varied thoughts and kind, stirring the depths of earnest minds responsive to Thy will.

Deeper than dogmas, higher than creeds, is the spiritual power of man. He finds in God his greatest needs, and leads him to the end.

I see a light upon the page. Like sparkling gleams of gold; A minister with flowing robes, and in his hand the Holy Spirit in Relation to the Believer.

A spirit ever each church presides, an atmosphere of prayer. How great our own unworthiness! But angels gather there.

The hearts of love, cast and gown, With earnest voices, pleading, Speak of that open grave.

The page becomes a sacrament, Where Christians all may meet, Filled with the force of spirit power, Of faith and love complete.

With trembling hopes of high desire And hours of concentration, Burning as with sacred fire, Of joy and exaltation.

There's diversity of subjects, Seeking, proving what is truth. If your faith is proved and tested, You have gained intimate words.

And thus the page is glorified With names and services dear. May those who feel the sacred spirit, Its benediction bear.

—FLORA FRAMPTON.

United Church of Canada

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Rev. R. A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., Minister
Miss Marie McDougall, Assistant to the Minister
11 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—"The Church Triumphant"
(Sixth in Book of Daniel series)
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the evening service

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue, and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—THIS HOUR
7.30 p.m.—"THINKING IT THROUGH"
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of both services
9.45 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Departments
11 a.m. Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

Fairfield United Church

Corner Ross St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. NORMAN J. CREES, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.30 p.m.—SERVICE OF MUSIC

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"LOOKING BACKWARD"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

healing circle, Thursday, 8 p.m., in charge of Rev. W. Holder.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
At 7.30 the address will be given by the control "Alexis," the subject being "In Quietness and Confidence Shall Be Your Strength." At the close of this service Mrs. McDermott will give clairvoyances. Thursday at 8 p.m. the usual open circle with healing

Centennial United Church

Corner Ross and Government St.
Pastor, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"The Unspeaking Gift"
7.30 p.m.—"The Secret of Rest"
7.30 p.m.—"THE SECRET OF REST"
Duet, Mrs. G. S. Eden and J. W. Buckler

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist

"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lecture Library at 813 Soildard Building, 1207 Douglas St.

All Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.
Sermon by the Pastor
7.30 p.m.
Sermon by the Pastor

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Ailing Rector
REV. G. HERBERT SCARBERRY, B.A.
11 Sunday After Trinity
SERVICES
11 o'clock—Matins and Sermon
7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher at Both Services
REV. PHILIP BROBURG

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 o'clock—Primary
9.45 o'clock—Intermediates and Seniors

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again." Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
SPECIAL PRACHERS FOR THE DAY
REV. W. S. WHITCOMBE, M.A.
Secretary of Convention of Regular Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebec
Morning Service at 11
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30

First Baptist Church

Nelson and Quadra Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—"Thou Shalt Not Covet"
7.30 p.m.
"The Power Behind the Clouds"

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Of the Christian and Missionary Alliance
FREDERIC MORRISON LANDIS, Pastor
Last Services, Temporary Location:
Y.W.C.A. Chapel
11 a.m. Worship
"Freely Ye Have Received"
7.45 p.m.—"A Good Invitation"

"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, June 24, 8 p.m., in the Campbell Building
"FRANCE—GERMAN PEACE OR ANAGRAM?"
"GERMAN—WORLD DOMINION OR RUIN?"
Bookroom or Lending Library, 640 Fort St. (next to Times Bldg.)

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

542 NORTH PARK STREET
E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"WILL THE CHRISTIANS GO THROUGH THE TRIBULATION?"
North Douglas Tabernacle—Sunday School, 10 a.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA BRANCH OF THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)
Y.M.C.A. Boardman Street. Tuesday, June 25, 8 p.m.
Service of Prayer, followed by Committee Meeting
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone 2 6225

BRITAIN MUST STAND ALONE: NOW WE KNOW THAT GOD IS WITH US AND WE ARE IN GOD'S HANDS

(For This Is What the Prophets Have Spoken)
Will be the Subject at 7.30

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM

(ENTRANCE BELLEVILLE STREET)
PROFESSOR HOFFMAN'S BEETHOVEN CHOIR
In Chorus, Trios, Duets and Solos
Soloists: Thomas Crythe, Shirley Avenwood, Sydney Macdonald,
Miss Winnifred Applegate and Raymond Crabbe.
(For details of program see Press Notice in this page)

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Y. Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting Sunday, 8 p.m. subject, "Need of Today."

**Now More Than Ever Before—
BUY BRITISH**

Attention! School Teachers!

Throughout British Columbia school teachers are enthusiastic about the Hillman "10." They like its smart appearance, convenient size, and best of all its amazing 40-miles-per-gallon economy. The

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Is also the most convenient car a school teacher can buy because our special budget payment plan takes care of the holiday months. Ask us for further particulars.

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Fine Displays At Flower Show

The Victoria Women's Institute was the hostess for the district display at the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual mid-summer flower show at the Willows yesterday and today. Many magnificent collections were in this display and the large crowd that saw it agreed with the judges in their choice.

Flowers of all varieties vied with fat, sleek vegetables to attract the attention of the visitors, including a large number of tourists from across the border, who were delighted with everything they saw.

Roses were outstanding. H. O. Simpson's "McGregory's Ivory" was judged the show's champion rose. Three other firsts and four second prizes were also taken by Mr. Simpson.

The show's largest prize winner was Mrs. H. Marshall, who took five first prizes, four seconds and three thirds. In her display were roses, sweet peas, pansies, violas, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, antirrhinums and many annuals. In second place was Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook, with four firsts, eight seconds and three thirds. Mrs. P. A. Gibbs had five firsts, two seconds. Other major winners being F. N. Parker of Westholme, Fred Taylor, Mrs. Nan McKay, Mrs. D. Swayne and W. Sanders.

In the vegetable and fruit classes, A. E. Powell, George Little, W. L. Sea and Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain shared highest honors.

J. Naysmith won first place for the exhibition of pot plants. He had red geraniums, fuchsia, begonias, calceolarias with maiden hair fern and Boston fern. In the W.I. display were delphiniums, gladioli, sweet peas, roses and daisies.

The show will close this evening, with an auction of the flowers at 9. At 8 there will be entertainment by the pupils of the Russian Ballet School.

New Forest District

NANAIMO (CP)—A new forest ranger district will be established for Vancouver Island's east coast, officials announced yesterday.

Headquarters will be at Qualicum Beach and the area will include from Fern Bay to Nanaimo.

R. J. Glassford, ranger at Pender Harbor, will be in charge.

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of Colwood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Small, Albert Head Road, Wednesday afternoon. The treasurer reported satisfactory returns from the Hatley Park grounds opening, the proceeds to benefit the Queen Alexandra Solarium, crippled children's fund and community betterment.

Members were asked to donate novelties for sale at the Solarium stall at the Willows Fair.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A deep disturbance is slowly approaching Queen Charlotte Islands from westward while over British Columbia pressure remains high. The weather has been fair and moderately warm throughout this province. Scattered showers have occurred in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 61, min. 50; wind, 2 miles N.E.; clear. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.15; temperature, max. 67, min. 47; wind, 5 miles N.E.; clear. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, max. 61, min. 47; wind, 4 miles S.W.; cloudy. Nanaimo—Barometer, 30.17; temperature, max. 64, min. 51; wind, 2 miles N.E.; cloudy.

Germany has public typewriters which permit an operator 1,000 strokes on insertion of a coin in a special attachment.

'Marjorie' Joins The Army Again

Six hundred men joined up in Vancouver and New Westminster since mass recruiting began 10 days ago, military headquarters there said.

The figure was described as "satisfactory."

The British Columbia regiment has reached two-thirds of its quota with more than 300 men on the recruiting books. More than half of these are from the interior.

The Westminster Regiment and the Seaforth Highlanders were also making progress toward filling their quotas.

Recruiting will begin Monday at Powell River.

ROSS HAMILTON BACK

Ross Hamilton, Canada's leading female impersonator and the famed "Marjorie" of the Dumbells, is in the army again. He signed in Toronto with the Canadian Army Medical Corps and was fitted with battle dress.

"You should have seen the startled look on the stenographer's face when I gave my occupation on the enlistment form as 'actress,'" Hamilton told newspapermen. "She insisted it should be 'actor' and the officers who knew me maintained it should be 'actress.'"

Anyway, he's still listed as "actress" on the form.

Now a buxom "matron" of 180 pounds, Hamilton served in the first Great War as a stretcher bearer, and in between times entertained the troops as part of the Dumbell revue. In recent days, Hamilton has been entertaining troops in Canada.

His impersonations are just as good, if not better, than ever.

Last Polo Game

Polo will wind up tomorrow afternoon for the summer months with a game between Willows Park Rangers under Don Carley and the Reds, captained by Geoff Edgelow.

The fixture will be played on the Willows race track grounds starting at 3. Five seven-minute chukkers will be played.

Games will start again in the fall when weather is cooler. Line-ups for tomorrow's game are: Reds—Edgelow (captain), H. R. Rebbitt, Jack Ramsley, Lou Moriarity and Harold Husband. Rangers—Carley, Jerry Aitken, Art Dawe, G. G. Bais, Dr. M. L. Olsen and Jack Boorman.

Jack Hayes will referee and G. T. Maurice will be timekeeper and scorer.

Charge Dismissed

NANAIMO (CP)—A robbery charge against Harry McQuillan, Pioneer Logging Company superintendent at Port McNeill, B.C., was dismissed yesterday in police court here.

Magistrate C. L. Fillmore refused the request of John Stanton, prosecuting, that the charge be reduced to common assault. He ruled there was neither violence nor theft in the way McQuillan took a brief case from Ernest Dalskog, secretary-organizer of the International Woodworkers of America at Port McNeill May 11. The incident occurred when Dalskog was put off company property with John McCullish, union president and organizer.

Lithium, potassium and sodium, the three lightest metals, will float on water.

Norm Pearson Passes Away

VANCOUVER (CP)—Norman Pearson, 24, brilliant Vancouver cricketer, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

A top ranking player in local and district leagues, Pearson toured England as a member of Hon. R. G. Mathews' all-Canadian team in 1936. That was the season he scored 1,000 runs in local play during May, never before done in the Dominion.

In 1938 he established a Canadian record with Wally Scott for a first wicket partnership when the pair knocked in 238 runs in a league match here.

A left handed batter, Pearson was also effective in the field and as a bowler.

Born in Vancouver, he is survived by his parents and two brothers.

Sisters Will Meet In Tennis Final

Hillcrest Tennis Club championships have produced an all-sister final in the women's singles. Mrs. Bill Erickson will battle Biddy Boyce. In semi-finals yesterday Mrs. Erickson defeated Mrs. Sudhues 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, and Miss Boyce defeated Mrs. Keyes 6-2, 6-2.

Other results follow:
MEN'S SINGLES
C. Harbison defeated V. Hicks, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
N. McConnell defeated E. Keyes, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Butler and Stewart defeated T. Warder and Wilkinson, 6-4, 6-3.
McConnell, and Temple, defeated McVane and Elliott, 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Sudhues and Evans defeated Mrs. Stewart and Wilkerson, 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Boyce and Temple defeated Mrs. Warder and Shanks 6-1, 6-3.
Mrs. Erickson and Harbison defeated Miss Taylor and Osman, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0.

The executive of the Shawinigan Lake Canadian Red Cross unit held a special meeting later. It was decided to open the unit quarters in the public library Monday afternoon.

The Brownies, in connection with the Girl Guides' Association, held a successful home cooking sale on the grounds of Mr. Lawton. A substantial sum was realized for the Brownies' funds.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Certainly, I'm marrying Harry! Jack has more money, but Harry is twenty years older."

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Danning, New York, 362.

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 41.
York, 47.
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 70.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 17.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 8.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 18.
Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9.

Pitching—Melton, New York and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Finney, Boston, 363.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 50.
Runs batted in—Foxy, Boston, 57.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 79.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 23.
Triples—Four tied with 8.
Home runs—Foxy, Boston, 17.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 15.

CLUB RALLIES AFTER BLOW-UP

(Continued from Page 9)

Seattle won the second game, 2 to 0.

Oakland 6 9 2
Los Angeles 3 11 4
Batteries—Corbett and W. Raimondi; Prim, Fallow and Hernandez.

San Diego 5 10 1
Portland 3 10 2
Batteries—Herbert and De-tore; W. Thomas, Fallin and Schultz.

Hollywood 4 9 0
San Francisco 5 9 2
Batteries—Osborne and Dapper; Dasso and Botelho.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 9, Buffalo 5.

Baltimore 16, Rochester 2.
Toronto 3, Syracuse 2.
Newark 9, 1; Montreal 1, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 0, Kansas City 11.
Indianapolis 1, Milwaukee 5.
St. Paul 1, Columbus 0.
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5.

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We are featuring the new ZOTOS CREAM WAVE—a lovely, more lasting permanent.

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Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "POLLY AND THE PAWN SHOP"

(Continued from Page 12)

"THE PLAINTIFF" Polly McClure won her case in three courts, first in a small magistrate's court, then in the Court of Appeals and finally in the Supreme Court of Illinois. The case seems to hinge on the question, "Did 'Uncle' Charlie Simon show negligence when he sold out his pawnshop interests without giving Miss Polly any notice of such action?" And the answer seems to be, according to the court, that he did.

He had, in substance, assured her by the language on the pawn-ticket, that her property was insured and amply protected. And, in the words of the court, "He violated his duty by transferring the possession of her property to another pawnbroker, who, the evidence shows, was not protected by the time-mechanism of a protective agency."

And finally, the law is very general that a pawnbroker cannot sell or dispose of any pledge on which the payment of interest is in default, within one year from the date of the default, without getting the written consent of the pawner.

So Polly McClure received from "Uncle Charlie," the equivalent of her diamond ring, something in the neighborhood of \$400.00 cash! This is taken from a true case. Reference to citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
**THE STRANGE CASE OF
"THE BULLET THAT
MISSED THE MARK"**

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

By Miss Clare Briggs



WHEN TRAVEL BOUND — GO GREYHOUND!



Return fares from Victoria to
SAN FRANCISCO . . . \$26.37
LOS ANGELES . . . \$36.15
SAN DIEGO . . . \$40.27
Fares are quoted in Canadian funds.

4 ROUND-TRIPS TO NANAIMO EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Lv. Victoria 9:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - *3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. * These Trips Saturday and Sunday Only—Other Trips Daily
Lv. Nanaimo 8:00 a.m. - 1:40 p.m. - *6:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Evergreen Circle Tour

VICTORIA - NANAIMO - VANCOUVER - SEATTLE - VICTORIA

The Evergreen Circle Tour includes a thrilling trip over the scenic Island Highway aboard modern, de luxe "Island Clippers" to Nanaimo; a cruise across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver; a 150-mile drive down the Pacific Highway along the Puget Sound to Seattle; and a return to Victoria aboard a palatial "Princess" liner.

The Tour may be traveled in either direction, starting at any point en route. Fares are good for 30 days, with liberal stop-over privileges.

TOTAL FARE including All Transportation **\$9.10**

ALL-CANADA CIRCLE TOUR - VICTORIA - NANAIMO - VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
The shorter tour includes the trip from Victoria to Nanaimo by bus, steamship from Nanaimo to Vancouver, and from Vancouver to Victoria. Fares are good for 30 days, with liberal stop-over privileges. Travel in either direction or from intermediate points en route.

TOTAL FARE including All Transportation **\$6.10**

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PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NOT THAT IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE, BUT...



TOADS DON'T SIT ON TOADSTOOLS!



DRESSING ROOM

CLOTHES MOTHS DON'T EAT CLOTHES WHILE IN THE WINGED STAGE! THEY DON'T EVEN HAVE MOUTHS.

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BALD EAGLES ARE NOT BALD! ...AND NEITHER ARE BALDPATE DUCKS.



THE NEW MOON WE ADMIRE IN EARLY EVENING IS NOT A NEW MOON, BUT ONE SEVERAL DAYS OLD! WE CAN'T SEE A NEW MOON EXCEPT DURING ECLIPSES.



CENTURY PLANTS DO NOT REQUIRE A HUNDRED YEARS TO BLOOM! SOME BLOSSOM IN A FEW YEARS... WHILE OTHERS NEVER DO.



ELECTRIC FANS DO NOT COOL THE AIR IN A ROOM... BUT ACTUALLY RAISE THE TEMPERATURE! BUT THEY DO COOL THE OCCUPANTS.



SHOOTING STARS AREN'T STARS... BUT METEORIC STONES.



FLYING FISH CANNOT FLY! THEY'RE ONLY EXPERT GLIDERS.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Adverse planetary aspects rule today. There is, however, a benefic aspect governing the churches which are to contribute great service to the people.

Methodical succor for those who suffer in Europe will prove of incalculable aid, especially to children.

Housekeepers, mothers and teachers will prepare now for needs that will increase with the coming of autumn. Care of the health is imperative at this time of prosperity so that there will be strength for coming exigencies.

Discussion of educational reforms will bring about efforts to

train young people for vocations most needed in the rebuilding of nations which have been victims of war.

Japan has the portent of earthquakes next month. Hawaii will gain front page headlines through unusual happenings in the islands where naval and airline activities will attract many visitors from the mainland.

Persons whose birthdate it is

have the augury of a year in which delays and obstacles must be countered. Employers or members of the family may be slow in carrying out plans.

Children born on this day will be prudent, careful, strong mentally and physically. These subjects of the Crab are usually happy and fond of making others comfortable.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

This is rather a doubtful day in planetary direction. There should be tidings encouraging to trade, but new ventures should not be launched under this configuration. The stars do not promise romance for the young. However, love letters may be fortunate for the writers.

The morning hours are fortun-

ate for planning and the wise will avoid adding to their liabilities.

Changes in war leadership among the Allies are forecast, for death is to remove conspicuous figures from both the British and the French governments. A royal personage will come to the end of his career before autumn. Cities in Europe will suffer from epidemics and the mortality record will be high. Restoration of a

monarchy in Spain will be advocated.

Persons whose birthdate it is may desire travel or change, but they should remain in the grooves familiar to them through long experience. This is not a year for risks or experiments.

Children born on this day probably will be clever, artistic and companionable. Many may be impulsive and unconventional.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



GOOSE-STEP WHILE YOU WORK!

NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER, JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP HAS HIS WHOLE FOREIGN OFFICE STAFF, FROM JANITOR TO UNDER-SECRETARY, CLAD IN GREY-GREEN UNIFORMS AND PUTS THEM THROUGH MILITARY INSPECTION EVERY MORNING.



FASHIONABLE FAGS!

INSISTENT UPON HARMONY IN ALL THINGS, TALENTED FRENCH PIANIST MAGDA TAGLIAFERO WHO MADE HER U.S. DEBUT WITH THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, IMPORTS CIGARETTES IN LOTS OF 1,000. COLORED TO MATCH HER GOWNS.



"NOT FOR JUST A DAY, BUT ALWAYS"

TO KEEP FOREVER THE CHILDHOOD CHARM OF THEIR DAUGHTERS, MARY ELLIN AND LINDA LOUISE, SONGWRITER IRVING BERLIN AND HIS WIFE, THE FORMER ELLIN MACKAY, HAD A 12-INCH PORTRAIT DOLL MADE OF EACH GIRL.



REFLECTED IN THE MIRROR WALLS AND CEILINGS OF MAE WEST'S

GLITTERING HOME IS A MINATURE WAX FIGURE OF, GUESS WHO, ALL DRESSED UP AS DIAMOND LIL.



CONDUCTOR'S CANDY WHEN THE DIGNIFIED TOSCANINI

LEAVES THE PODIUM DURING SYMPHONY INTERMISSIONS HIS WIFE IS WAITING WITH ROUND RED "JAWBREAKERS" FOR THE MAESTRO'S REFRESHMENT.



THESE ENGLISH!

GHOSTING THROUGH PERILOUS SEAS TO N.Y., CAPTAIN J. C. TOWNLEY ON THE UNFINISHED QUEEN ELIZABETH PEACEFULLY TENDED A PROFUSION OF GROWING PLANTS IN HIS CABIN.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



PAN-AMERICAN ISSUES ADD NEW MAP STAMPS

SIX OF THE 16 special commemorative stamp issues honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union include maps in their designs. Argentina's issue, above, shows a map of the western hemisphere surrounded by a wreath.

Maps have been used in stamp designs by approximately 125 countries on some 350 issues. The Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia was aggravated by stamps of both countries, both claiming the same area. Nicaragua and Honduras argued, philatelically, over a section on the southeast frontier of Honduras, settled the disagreement by arbitration.

U.S. map stamps include the 10-cent Louisiana Purchase issue, the 3-cent Byrd Antarctic issue, 3-cent Oregon Territory centennial issue, 3-cent Northwest Territory issue, and the 3-cent Dakota-Montana issue. Maps also were shown on three values of U.S. airmails of 1926, the 10-cent Lindbergh airmail, and the \$1.30 Graf Zeppelin stamp. Globes were pictured on the 5-cent International Civil Aeronautics Conference commemorative of 1928 and the 5-cent Olympiad commemorative of 1932.



SOLDIER-KING RULED HUNGARY 20 SECONDS

PROBABLY THE shortest reign in history was that of Gyorgy Doza, king of Hungary for 20 seconds, pictured on the stamp above, one of a series of five issued in 1919 during Bela Kun's short-lived Hungarian Soviet Republic.

Gyorgy was a peasant-born soldier whose ability as a fighter lifted him from the ranks to high army command. Even the nobility respected his courage and leadership.

When the Turks swept into Europe in 1514, Gyorgy was given the job of stopping them. He raised an army of peasants—a half-starved rabble army of 90,000—and turned it loose, not on the Turks, but on the emperor and his nobles. The rabble ran wild over Hungary, plundering and killing. Gyorgy was drunk with power.

The nobles reorganized, and led

by the emperor, routed Doza's army, captured the leader. Then the nobles crowned him king.

They made an iron throne, an iron crown and an iron sceptre, heated them to white heat. They placed Gyorgy on his throne, put his crown on his head, and the sceptre on his knees.

For 20 seconds Gyorgy ruled, defying his torturers, too brave to cry out. Then he toppled to the ground, dead.



ERROR IS DISCOVERED ON FRENCH HERO STAMP

THE GALLIENI stamp above, one of the recent World War heroes issue, erroneously designates the leader of Paris' famous "taxicab army" as "General" rather than "Marshal." Gallieni was created a Marshal of France in 1921, five years after his death. The mistake is explained by the fact that a commemorative medal, struck in 1916, was used for the portrait. Marshals Foch and Joffre are also pictured in the series, designated for war relief.

Marshal Joseph Simon Gallieni was military governor of Paris in September, 1914, when he discovered the advancing German army had swerved in its drive toward Paris, turned to the southeast. He contacted Joffre, urged counterattacks on the German flank. Joffre hesitated, finally agreed. The delay was costly and the French attack was checked.

It was then that Gallieni sent the "taxicab army" into action. The 7th division was in Paris, 40 miles from the battle. Gallieni commandeered the taxis of Paris, rushed his troops to the front in this first mechanized column. The "taxicab army" decided the battle of the Marne.

STAMP NEWS

RUSSIA CONFERS philatelic honor upon the heroes of an Arctic adventure with a new issue of four stamps. The series commemorates the expedition that drifted for two years in the Arctic. Pictured are ships and officers of the expedition.

Colombia has announced a series of one airmail and seven postage values commemorating the fifth national athletic games, to be held in December. Designs include the following sports: Football, target shooting, field events, basketball, cycling, swimming and tennis.

Invasion of the Netherlands may affect the promised issue of five charity semipostals honoring artists, scholars and scientists.

Great Britain's six values, commemorating the centennial of the postage stamp, show medallion portraits of Queen Victoria and King George VI.



Mexico Ripe for Revolution?



Vicente Lombardo Toledano . . . enemies charge he salutes the Communism of Russia while heading the powerful Mexican Confederation of Workers.



Two important elements in the Mexican situation—the military and the peasants. The great mass of Mexican peasants is considered a fertile field for seeds of revolution. The army is a favorite target for Nazi infiltration.



This is the way Mexican elections are conducted—out in the open, at least as far as appearances go. Under Mexican law President Lazaro Cardenas, by declaring a state of national emergency, can add two years to his expiring six-year term. Mexican presidents cannot succeed themselves.

By ROBERT P. DORMAN
A WELL-VEILED and almost indefinable fifth column exists in Mexico. But the chances of this fifth column bringing on a revolution in the republic, following the presidential election next month, appear to be remote.

I have just completed a 3,000-mile trip through Mexico, seeking to run down rumors of an active fifth column and a forthcoming revolution—rumors that have been circulating in the United States for some time.

It would appear that fifth column objectives are not immediate, but that both Communist and Nazi influences may have to be reckoned with in the future.

There is a definite Mexican Communist movement under the virtual, though not the nominal leadership of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the C.T.M. (Mexican Confederation of Workers). Presumably the Mexican Communists are now working with the Nazis, as they are elsewhere.

The C.T.M. publishes a labor daily newspaper, El Popular, similar to the Daily Worker published in New York by the Communist Party. Aides of the presidential candidate, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, charge El Popular is backed by Russian money.

The same sources claim the Mexico City magazine, El Timon, whose editor is Jose Vasconcelos, is backed by German money.

"TOURISTS" ARRIVING

Other German activities are directed toward propaganda in the Mexican army. Just recently a new magazine, El Ejercito (The Army), was published, 75,000 copies being distributed free to the officers and men of the Mexican army.

One of its pages bore a full-page ad of the German legation, which extolled and was dedicated to the heroes of the Mexican army.

Money for this publication came, according to reliable sources, from the German propaganda agent in the German consulate in Mexico City.

Records of the transportation lines show there has been a considerable influx of German and Russian elements into Mexico this year. While some of these travelers carry passports of their native countries, many of them travel with passports of various Central American republics.

The recent attempt on the life of the exiled former head of the Red army, Leon Trotsky, was, according to him, engineered by

newly-arrived members of the Soviet G.P.U. (secret police), with the aid of Toledano's followers. Trotsky definitely charged that Toledano took his orders from the Kremlin.

Included in the Soviet influx are many Soviet agents who were in Spain on the Loyalist side during the recent civil war, and who have been recognized in Mexico by men who were in Spain at that time.

ULTRIOR MOTIVES?

Also causing concern to the Mexican authorities are the large German centres of population, especially in the states of Chiapas and Vera Cruz on the plantations; and in the commercial life of Mexico City and Monterrey, the two most important business centres of Mexico.

These Germans are mostly ardent pro-Nazis, and rumors regarding their activities run from the maintenance of powerful short-wave radio stations daily furnishing Berlin with reports and information, to the laying out and leveling off of huge airfields planted to scrubby and worthless cotton as camouflage.

These activities are almost impossible of detection and, when found, it is almost impossible to prove motives are ulterior.

For example, at Chihuahua City, one of the finest Mexican airports, only 225 miles from the American border at El Paso, Texas, the largest and best hangar belongs to a German mining company whose mine is located in the Sierra Madre on the border of the states of Chihuahua and Sonora.

To transport supplies in and bring gold out requires 10 days each way by muleback, but only a few hours by plane. Hence this hangar is a perfectly legitimate affair, yet the well-equipped hangar in the Chihuahua airport and the landing field in the mountains would afford perfect bases for a hostile air force directed against the United States.

CAMPAIGN QUIET

Both Reds and Nazis are undoubtedly working to stir up trouble among the Mexicans with a view of causing enough disturbance to distract the United States from any moves in the direction of Europe.

To date their efforts would seem to have had little effect. The presidential campaigns of Camacho and Almazan have proceeded with what, for Mexico, has been a minimum of violence.

The whispered words of revolution, coupled with rumors of fifth column activities, have taken a great toll of the tourist business, blacked out of Europe, that might have been expected to flow this year over the magnificent International Highway from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City.

Many tourists around Laredo are even afraid to drive their cars across the international bridge which spans the Rio Grande and connects Laredo to Nuevo Laredo on the Mexican side.



Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan . . . opposition candidate.



Gen. Avila Camacho . . . Cardenas administration's choice.

Yet for one who saw the first four years of almost continuous revolutions starting in 1911, who rode with Francisco Madero, with Pancho Villa and with others of those now legendary leaders of the past, it is hard to believe a serious revolution is in prospect.

REVOLT DISCOURAGED

There are a number of factors to be considered in connection with any possible Mexican revolution:

1. All of the elements upon which the old revolutionary armies of the past were built are no longer in existence.
2. The rich hacienda owners from whom cash tribute was extracted are gone.
3. The haciendas have been broken up into small farms.
4. The big corporations, notably the oil companies, have had their property expropriated.
5. The vast herds of cattle which roamed the Mexican plains and upon which the revolutionaries fed no longer exist. In the old days horses were almost as thick as cattle, thus providing easily acquired mounts for the revolutionaries, but the horses also are gone.
6. With the disappearance of the haciendas, crops have become scarce and no revolutionary army of today could "live on the country."

Revolutions in the past depended principally upon three things—cattle, crops and cash—and all these three things are non-existent today.

The old revolutionaries were faced with a weak and ill-equipped federal army. The Mexican army of today is well equipped and mobile.

The best prospect for the engineering of a revolt, therefore, would be through the army. But this does not suggest a revolution.

Of the old type. It would probably be a quick turnover, with the army proclaiming allegiance to some new leader. Thus, the most effective deterrent to a rebellion is the Mexican army.

Above all, there has been instilled into the army an attitude of loyalty to the government, and not to any one general. That this attitude is growing is proved by the last four abortive attempts at revolution, in which one or two divisions followed a popular general into rebellion, only to find the bulk of the army loyal and the attempted revolution stamped out in a few weeks.

"QUE IMPORTE?"

The people themselves are rather apathetic. I talked with many of all classes in different sections of the country as I traveled by train, bus and plane. Apparently 80 per cent of the people are for Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan as against the government-espoused candidacy of Gen. Avila Camacho. But 85 per cent of these believe Camacho will be announced the winner and "Que importe" (so what)?

A Mexican businessman perhaps explained the Mexican attitude best. He said, "I am 40 years old and have never voted. Why? Because, if the man I favored was back by the government, I didn't need to vote. If I opposed the government selection, why waste time in voting?"

ANCIENT ECONOMY

Mexico remains a country of vivid contrast. Its communities still range from squalid poverty-stricken villages to beautiful Mexico City, with its many parks and attractive suburbs.

The worker of Mexico is disillusioned. Economic conditions have not improved as much as was expected, and while new

roads have been built and a vast number of schools erected in the past few years, the age-old economic pinch in the republic still exists.

Operation of the railroads by the syndicates, the Mexican form of labor unions, was a failure. The railroad lines were recently taken back by the government. Expropriation of the oil wells did not result in the golden return anticipated.

The real avenue of prosperity in Mexico is the great International Highway. The towns and cities along this road appear prosperous.

3,000 MILES

Following the itinerary of a recent 3,000-mile trip through Mexico, here are thumbnail sketches covering my observations:

Matamoras—A squalid town opposite Brownsville, Tex., on the lower Rio Grande. Streets so bad Mexican authorities at the border will not permit tourists to carry cameras. Immediate activity, however, in the laying of sewers and paving of streets. Ample employment owing to improvements being carried out.

Railroad from Matamoras to Monterrey—Probably the worst railroad on the continent. Deprived of equipment and roadbed repairs while under worker administration. Wrecks, mostly minor, of almost daily occurrence. Government promising rehabilitation under government operation. Speed average under 25 miles an hour.

Monterrey—First large city on the International Highway. Big smelters working full blast. Well-

paved streets. Modern tourist camps for highway travelers. Business good, though some merchants and hotel keepers complain of slacking off of tourist trade, owing to rumors of revolution.

Bus line, Monterrey to Tampico—Route partially over International Highway. Just south of Monterrey, first sign of new Spanish loyalist influence. Small column of marching men wearing blue uniforms and berets. Identified as Spanish refugees who had a co-operative farm in that section, drilling as militiamen.

Tampico—Once a rich oil centre, now presenting a general rundown appearance. Prices high, even with the depreciated peso. Government now engaged in reorganization with a demand upon the oil unions for the dismissal of some 1,800 workers and other major economies. Oil unions threaten strikes and other trouble but President Cardenas standing firm. Workers feel they are not as well off today in real wages as they were before the expropriation of oil properties.

The peso, which had been pegged at 3.6 to the dollar, dropped until it has reached 5.95 to the dollar, causing tremendous rise in prices and less buying power under expropriation pay than before.

This section favors candidacy of General Almazan for president, as he has announced his intention to settle the oil controversy in accordance with international law in the interests of both the United States and Mexico, and in the interest of Mexican workers.

Tampico to Mexico City—Modern plane service on schedule of 1 hour and 40 minutes as compared with railroad schedule of 24 hours.

BUSINESS GOOD

Mexico City—As always, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Adobe shacks formerly to be found in centre of old city torn down and replaced with modern apartments. Beautiful parks and suburbs. Buses instead of old street car lines in many streets. Traffic jams. Business good—so good it takes at least three months to get a telephone installed.

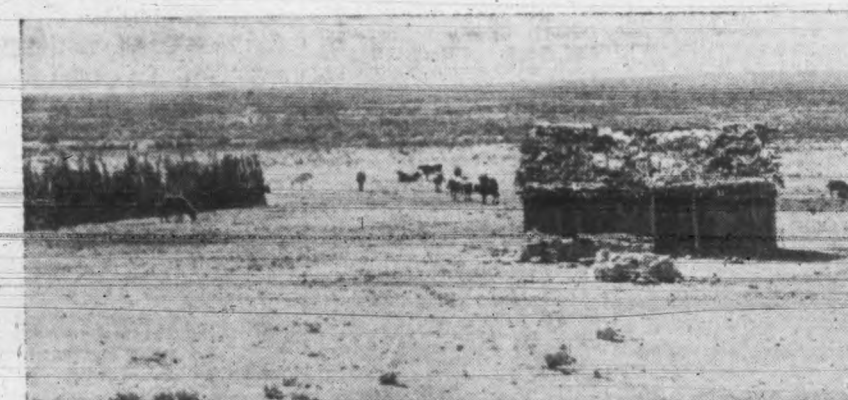
By rail, Torreon to Chihuahua—Neither of these cities on International Highway and not sharing in this prosperity. Some civic improvements, and while housing conditions improved, have not risen materially above the old Mexican level.

Torreon—essentially dependent on cotton production of Laguna Valley, and with drop in cotton prices Torreon suffered.

Chihuahua formerly handled vast shipments of cattle, but these have disappeared and the city now principally engaged in selling and handling of mining machinery. Chihuahua fears American Congress will stop silver premium payments.

Both Torreon and Chihuahua isolated in all directions by roads in the rainy season, and are agitating for another highway from El Paso to Mexico City via Torreon and Chihuahua, which they hope will bring them a share of the tourist business now passing far to the east.

Mexican contrast . . . a two-tone ultra-modern home in suburban Mexico City . . .



. . . and a hovel and remnant of once vast cattle herd in Chihuahua.

It's Everyone's Fight This Time

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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LAST WEEK I wrote something about the graduation exercises which are taking place all over Canada, with pomp and circumstance, color and music, oratory and roses. A great army of young people, who have been hitherto sheltered by school walls, shepherded by teachers, their waking hours bounded by regulations and timetables, now find themselves released from all of these. Hitherto their life has flowed like rivers, disciplined by their banks, but now they are facing the open sea.

We, the older ones, are sorry they have to face such a dangerous and troubled sea, but a skilful and well-trained sailor is not daunted by rocks, waves or weather. So may it be with Canada's 1940 classes. I hope each of the graduates will squeeze every drop of pleasure out of these wonderful days. Looking at their bright faces I find it easy to enter into their joy. Even Friday night has a thrill all its own, but the end of the school days is a milestone in our memories which no one can ever forget.

"No more lessons, no more books."

"No more teacher's cross-eyed looks."

ENTHUSIASM

I am not insinuating that these dignified young people would lapse into banalities like this (which belong "below the salt"), but I know that there is a great continuity in school life. It does not change much with the generations, judging by the initials carved on desks and fences, and the inscriptions on school books having to do with the identity of the owner. "If my name you wish to see, turn to page 53"—and its disappointing conclusion, "Oh you fool you cannot find it—shut the book and never mind it."

Looking at these young people stepping out into an uncertain world, I hope that they will retain their sense of fun and their infinite enthusiasm. Youth is the time for exuberance, dreams, hero worship and ambitions. A cynical youth is "out of character." Cynicism is a sort of poison ivy and has no place in the garden of youth. If it has any place in the world at all, it belongs to old age, bent, crabbed, disillusioned old age, looking at life with a rheumy eye.

Education properly understood, makes us aware of life, sensitive to its thrills, its beauty, its heroism. Education should be something that makes us able to endure the evils of life, giving us an inner armor to withstand its cruelties. There is a healing in beauty. "My heart leaps up," Wordsworth said, "when I behold a rainbow in the sky."

Robert Louis Stevenson, who is every writer's model because his spirit was so wide awake, prays for this quality of mind in beautiful words:

"If I have faltered more or less in my great quest for happiness. If beams from happy human eyes have moved me not; If morning skies, books, my food or summer rain;

Beat on my stubborn heart in vain,

Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take

And stab my spirit broad awake."

NEVER FINISHED

I wondered, as I looked at these young people, if their years of learning have given them a burning quest for more knowledge. That, after all, is the test of education. There was a phrase used years ago to describe a school where girls were sent to receive the last touches on their education. They were called "finishing schools." Happily that phrase is gone forever. Education is never complete. We follow the gleam. The larger the circle of light, the larger looms the circle of darkness.

I believe there has come a great awakening to all of us in these last few months. The future does not bother any of us very much until it begins to turn into the present, and that is what has happened. We have all heard our ministers speak of the Battle of Armageddon, where the powers of light and the powers of darkness would engage in deadly combat. It had a faraway sound, and in the security of the present we were able to dismiss it lightly. To us it was something like Mother Shipton's prophecies—interesting but vague.

Now we know that there are

two ideologies in the world—ideology is a big word much used these days, meaning simply, a way of thinking. Democratic people think in a certain way. There are certain fundamental principles which we have been taught and which we have taught our children. They are so readily accepted that we call them self-evident truths. We did not believe that they could ever be challenged.

Now we are faced with a new ideology, which contradicts everything that we have been taught. We know it is wrong. We tell ourselves that it can never prevail—that man was born to be free—that people must think for themselves—that character must be built on the firm principles of honesty, justice and kindness.

The German ideology contradicts all this and teaches that the common people do not need to think at all. In "Mein Kampf," Hitler writes that he intends to keep his young people marching, for there is something in the rhythmic pounding of feet which mechanizes the mind. The dictators agree on this one thing, that the common people should not think. They have only one thing to do, and that is obey, and they must do that without question.

MENTAL PARALYSIS

Naturally religion has to be overthrown before the people can be reduced to this state of mental apathy. The core of religion is that man is made in the image of God and is therefore a responsible, intelligent being, and this can have no place in the doctrine of terror and force.

The intellectuals of Germany, who have been fortunate enough to get away from the reign of terror, tell us that not one bar of music or one line of poetry or one imaginative and creative story has been written in Germany since the Hitler rule has spread its full paralysis. And

this is the danger which threatens the world. Because brave men and women are resisting this terror, we in Canada and the United States are still immune, free to move about, attend graduation exercises, sit at peace at our own desks, writing our own thoughts free and unhindered. But every day the danger draws nearer to us.

Dorothy Thompson says that if Hitler wins, it will not be by guns or diving planes, he will win by the defeatism in the people who are fighting against him.

In this battle against defeatism, you and I have a part to play. We have been free so long we do not know how to value our freedom.

A PRAYER

Who make up the Fifth Column in Canada? Anyone who lowers our loyalty to the cause of God and humanity. Anyone who throws cold water on our efforts to help the cause of our Allies. The armchair critics still mulling over the mistakes of the past. The people who by innuendo or gossip endeavor to throw suspicion on those in authority.

"A man's worst enemies are those of his own household," so we must list among the fifth columnists the bad-tempered people who lower the efficiency of their family by their sulks and rages. Also the people who bring their hands over the present situation instead of working in some of the agencies for public welfare. The indifferent ones who say, "The war means nothing to me—I do not even read the newspapers."

The great withdrawal from Flanders was made possible by the dauntless spirit of the men. It was a miracle of character. One commentator from London said, "An Englishman fights best when he has a prayer in his heart." You and I must have that prayer, too, as we go about our work. God save humanity!

MUSIC ON RECORDS

AMONG the recent issues there are two American works which have had limited, if any, public performances. They represent neither the best nor the worst of American music that receives public performance in the course of a season. They are simply the compositions of composers whose backgrounds, orientations and approaches to music are distinctly different from the other.

Under the Royale Imprint comes Lamar Stringfield's "Moods of a Moonshiner" (four 12-inch sides). This work is scored for flute and string quartet, with Mr. Stringfield playing the flute and with Henry Nosco, Jack Casselin, Leon Barzin and Lucien Schmidt as the satisfactory quartet. The music has a folklike quality; it is unpretentious and skillfully put together. The moonshiner is where you would expect him in the first movement, "At a Still," but he carries overlong. The second section, "On a Cliff," is pleasantly evocative. The third, "A Moonshiner Laughs," sounds as if the protagonist has been sampling mild stuff, rather than his own manufacture. Or is Mr. Stringfield telling us that moonshiners are turning soft?

YOUNG MAN WITH HARP

THE OTHER AMERICAN release is Dana Suesse's "Young Man With a Harp" (Schirmer's, four 12-inch sides). The score was composed for harp and orchestra, but it is recorded for harp, piano and percussion. Miss Suesse has prepared the arrangement and is at the piano. Chauncey Morehouse manipulates the percussion instruments. The young man with the harp is Casper Reardon and a handy young man he is.

Miss Suesse's suite is in three movements, which are described as fanciful pictures of history. The first is "Processional," in the spirit of Thebes in 1300 B.C.; the second, "Evensong," a la Ireland in A.D. 1300; the third, "Twentieth Century Madrigal." The third is admittedly a study in jazz, which is Miss Suesse's métier. Composition and performance are done with pulse and savor, although Miss Suesse's Thebes and Ireland have not too surprising intimations of the jazz idiom.

OTHER REVIEWS

ART SONGS. Paris. English soprano, with Celius Dough-

erty at piano (Victor, four 10-inch and two 12-inch sides). Miss Frijs, a distinguished interpreter of songs of many lands and epochs, reveals the art that has made her one of the most satisfying recitalists among the singers.

This collection is Vol. 1 and it embraces songs by Faure, Gluck, Sinding, Grieg, Grøndahl, Schubert and Schumann. Miss Frijs sings with subtlety of style and perception. Her voice is well recorded. The musicianship is so fine that one can easily forgive several edgy tones and a lack of sensuousness in the voice. The range of Miss Frijs's art moves from the delicacy of Schumann's "Viel Glück zur Reise, Schwalben" to the grandeur of Schubert's "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus." Mr. Dougherty's accompaniments are excellent.

LISZT: ORPHEUS—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting (Columbia, four 12-inch sides). Liszt's fourth symphonic poem is music of rhapsodic impulse. Its emotions and lyricism have an essential integrity that would surprise those who think of Liszt only as a flamboyant and wayward genius. Mr. Barlow directs a performance that has sustained poetry.

LISZT-BUSONI: Spanish Rhapsody—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting; Egon Petri, piano soloist (Columbia, four 12-inch sides).—Here is the more flamboyant Liszt, with an overlay of Busoni, who made the orchestral arrangement of the original piano piece. Mr. Petri, as student and disciple of Busoni, tackles this score with relish, bringing it off brilliantly and without condescension. Mr. Mitropoulos and his orchestra companion him admirably.

SCHUBERT: Quartette No. 8 in B flat, Op. 168. Busch Quartette (Victor, six 12-inch sides). Written when Schubert was 17, this is not one of his great chamber scores, but the slow movement bears the mark of the greater Schubert and the work as a whole has a simple, endearing quality. The quartette, consisting of Adolf Busch, Gösta Andreasson, Karl Doktor and Hermann Busch, plays with balance and delightful feeling.

BOOKS AND THINGS

FULL SUPPLY

WAR CORRESPONDENT in the Boer War, Winston S. Churchill, British Prime Minister, was taken prisoner and escaped. Three years later, when the Boer generals visited London, Mr. Churchill met their leader, General Botha, at a private luncheon. They talked of the war and the young correspondent told the story of his capture.

Botha listened in silence; then he said: "Don't you recognize me? It was I who took you prisoner. I, myself," and his bright eyes twinkled with pleasure.

ANOTHER STORY I like also harks back to the Boer War, and is told by Mr. Churchill himself (in "A Roving Commission: My Early Life"). Prior to their departure from London to South Africa—the one as aide-de-camp to Sir Redvers Buller, commander-in-chief, and the other as correspondent for the London Morning Post—Lord Gerard and Mr. Churchill were given a farewell dinner by their friends, including King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales.

Gerard's function was to look after the personal comfort of the commander-in-chief, reminisces Mr. Churchill, "and for this purpose he was presented at the dinner with I do not know how many cases of the very best champagne and the very oldest brandy which the cellars of London boasted."

"I MAY HERE ADD that those cases of champagne and brandy fell among the many disappointments of the war. In order to make sure that they reached headquarters intact, Lord Gerard took the precaution of labeling them 'Castor Oil.' Two months later in Natal, when they had not yet arrived, he dispatched an urgent telegram to the base at Durban asking for his castor oil. The reply came back that the packages of this drug addressed to Gerard had by an error been issued to the hospitals. There were now, however, ample stores of castor oil available at the base and the commandant was forwarding a full supply forthwith."

WORLD "BEAT" LOST

THE SAD STORY of how a correspondent in Moscow missed the chance of a lifetime to score an outstanding "beat" with the news of the death of Lenin—and not through his own fault—is told by William Henry Chamberlin, for many years Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

"The news was announced early in the morning," relates Mr. Chamberlin (in his notable memoirs, "The Confessions of an Individualist"), "but the censor refused to allow any telegrams to be sent until 2 in the afternoon. One enterprising journalist, a Russian-American, had anticipated such a possibility and had arranged with his office in London that a message 'Send me 156' would be a code cipher indicating that Lenin had died."

"THE MESSAGE was sent by an unsuspecting telegraph operator, and the correspondent's agency would have been ahead of the world by several hours in reporting Lenin's death—if the man in the London office had not forgotten the significance of the words and put the message aside as an inconvenient request for more money. The news of Lenin's death, arriving later in the day, showed him too late what he had missed."

MR. CHAMBERLIN tells this about his cook—a superstitious Russian peasant: "When we urged her to wage vigorous war on the cockroaches, which occasionally appeared in the kitchen, she refused point blank."

"Those cockroaches are a sign of God's blessing on this house," she would say quite solemnly. "They are only here because there is plenty of food. If we destroy them a curse will fall on us." Also: "Whenever she broke a plate (which was not seldom), she would remark that a plate was like a human being; it had its appointed term of life."

BRIGHT LIGHTS

MOST MEN LIKE bright lights in the home—although in these days of suffused lighting effects they don't always get them. Mary Anne Disraeli, charming and amusing wife of the great Benjamin of that ilk—everyone called her Mary Anne—had the right idea. When someone asked her how her husband managed to stand the ardors of the long sessions of Parliament, she replied, says James Sykes (in "Mary Anne Disraeli"):

"Ah! but I always have supper for him when he comes home, and lights, lights, lights, plenty of lights. Dizzy always likes lights. And then he tells me everything that has happened in the House of Commons, and I clap him off to bed."

THEN THERE is the story about Mary Anne told by Sir William Harcourt, eminent Gladstonian statesman. Harcourt was dining with the Disraelis and sat next to Mary Anne. She noticed that he was looking at the picture of a lightly-robed Venus on the wall opposite, and said to him:

"It ought not to be allowed in here, but it is nothing to the Venus that Dizzy has in his bedroom."

"That I can well believe," said Harcourt with a gallant bow, but obviously embarrassed.

MARY ANNE was delighted with the compliment and afterwards, in the drawing room, told her husband, before all the guests, of the amusing thing Harcourt had said to her. Dizzy made no comment—recalled Harcourt, in telling the story later—merely turning his eyes upon her with his usual grave smile.

World Domination Aim of Germany

EXTREMELY TIMELY is "The Revolution of Nihilism," by Hermann Rauschning (Alliance). It is the inside story of the Nazi movement by a former leader of the National Socialist Party. Its thesis is that Nazism is a form of world revolution or "eternal war" which seeks to destroy everything that it cannot take over or convert. Excerpted briefly here is a portion of this thesis:

"It is only in its long-range aim that the world revolutionary character of National Socialist foreign policy is revealed. . . .

"Among educated National Socialists such as those in Hess's circle there is an unshakable conviction that the coming epoch of world development will witness a German domination, whereas the last epoch was one of English domination."

"The ultimate aim is the maximum of power and dominion. The means is general subversion, the destruction of the existing order so as to have a free hand for the building of a new and greater dominion. But behind this is the intention no longer to be confined to Europe."

"Obviously it is impossible to state all these aims in precise terms. They are influenced by considerations of military and strategic policy, and by the all-pervading urge to revolutionary destruction; but they are also influenced by just claims to the rectification of frontiers and the expansion of the national life. This whole policy breaks with all customary standards; the political categories of the past are no longer relevant to it. It is idle, indeed, to try to give a rational interpretation to an irrational urge to active interference in every country in the world."

"The central idea of this urge is the redistribution of the world. So at least it is envisaged by the German Minister of Propaganda. And it is no mere chance that it was Goebbels, the Jacobin, who spoke of the rare moment of the redistribution of the world. 'Redistribution' is the old idea of demagogic Socialism. Redistribution, whether at home or at the expense of the rich or abroad through the expropriation of defeated enemies—the idea is the same, the magic idea of 'sharing out.'"

Arlliss Reminisces On Studio Days

THE SLY HUMOR that has marked George Arlliss' work on the screen bubbles through his new book, "My 10 Years in the Studios" (Little, Brown & Co.). These reminiscences of his Hollywood experiences and occasional sabbaticals in England are spiced with humorous passages such as this:

"During my morning walk, I used to pass a small but military-looking man of 60 or so, who sold newspapers and picture magazines. Always, as I passed, he would give me a military salute, but our acquaintance never got further than that until 'The Iron Duke' was produced and pictures of me began to be published in the magazines. Then, as I passed, I would see myself proudly displayed in a star position on his display rack, and the salute became so tremendous as to be quite embarrassing. At last, when there appeared a particularly handsome picture of me as the Duke on horseback, my military friend could restrain himself no longer, and with the picture in hand and admiration in his eye, he came three paces forward and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but there is one thing I'll say, you know 'ow to ride a horse."

"I accepted the compliment with all the dignity of a field marshal."

"And there is another thing I'll say, sir, if you'll excuse me, you know 'ow to sit a horse, I will say that, sir."

"I smiled tolerantly, the smile of one who was so obviously a master that he is beyond flattery."

"I said (with dignity, of course): 'You seem to know something about horses yourself.'"

"I ought to, sir. One of the old Forty-niners." And he drew himself up with pride.

"I expressed surprise and again said 'Really?' I was rather confused. Was it something to do with the Charge of the Light Brigade, or perhaps something American? . . . I said, 'The old Forty-niners—let me see—that was the—'

"Yes, sir. The good old Forty-nine bus. Used to run from Brixton to Liverpool Street. We was reckoned the fastest on the road, and my 'orses was always up to scratch. There's nothing nobody can tell me about a horse."

Maurois Contributes More Poignancy

ANDRE MAUROIS' "The Art of Living" (Harpers) is a book to be read in one great gusty gulp, or it may be taken in countless satisfying bites. In his customary lively and pointed style, Maurois writes a series of essays on the art of loving, marriage, the art of friendship, thinking, working, growing old, of happiness. The whole is immensely stimulating. Just a few of the satisfying bites, mere nibbles, are excerpted here:

"The average value of conversation could be enormously improved by the constant use of the four simple words: 'I do not know. . . .'

"In one's reading, great writers of the past must be given the most attention. . . . Let us not submerge ourselves in a sea of insignificant books; masterpieces are already so numerous that we can never know them all. . . . In literature as in love, we are astonished at what is chosen by others. Let

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us cling to what suits us; we are the best judges of that.

"Is there an art of not tiring people? The great secret is to allow them to be natural. An unnatural attitude is difficult to maintain without a loss of attraction. Wise lovers strive to preserve their companions' natural propensities. . . .

"The choice of a career must not be left to chance. 'What sort of job am I fitted for? What are my natural abilities?'—the beginner must ask himself these questions. It is useless to insist upon the impossible. If you have a fearless son, make him an aviator rather than the head of an office. But once the choice is made, let there be no regrets unless a serious accident occurs."

"Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form. . . . It is a bad thing for a family to keep too much to itself; fresh currents should flow into it as into a bay wide open to the sea."

Ludwig on Dictators

IT WOULD SEEM the subjects already were vastly overdone in the current deluge of books and articles about them, but Emil Ludwig manages to add something new to the study of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in his brisk little book, "Three Portraits" (Alliance). Ludwig seems to pierce the fundamental character of each dictator, which he sees as a "will to power which suffers no scruples, annihilates every enemy, knows no morality, mercy or chivalry." Excerpted briefly, here is one Ludwig incident on Mussolini, sharply revealing:

"I once found the Duce in uniform in his room because he was expecting a Fascist demonstration below and wished to greet it. I was afraid he would strike a new attitude. The staircase of the house palace was crowded with officers, in loud, laughing mood, and I felt out of place as the only civilian."

"But inside his room, Mussolini was perfectly composed, and showed no trace of the actor's nervousness. He questioned me about Abyssinia (this was long before the war, of course) and I told him something of the sources of the Blue Nile."

"When the cries of the populace called him to the balcony, I went to the next window and observed his profile as he looked down on the stormy sea of the shouting crowd with a patriarchal, ironic expression. Then he held up his hand for silence, spoke some 30 sentences which said nothing, received another ovation, came back and asked me to go on at the point at which we had been interrupted."

"He uttered not one critical word of the crowd. But the way he passed over the incident as an interlude, without referring to it, the sight of his profile, the emptiness of the phrases he had flung to the crowd, showed the depth of his contempt. . . . The astonishing thing about it is that the mob does not notice his contempt."

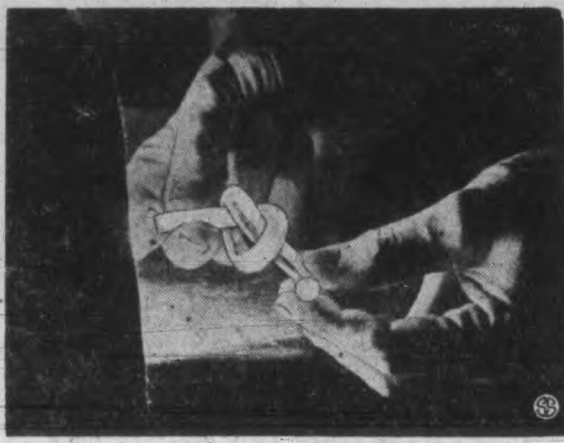
Library Leaders

The Marlonette Library—Non-fiction: ALASKA HOLIDAY, Barret Willoughby; ALL TOO HUMAN, O. Berkeley-Hill; I GOT REFERENCES, Gerald Kersh; THE BRITISH EMPIRE, Stephen Leacock; MIRROR FOR RUFFIANS, Philip Lindsay; GESTAPO, Philip Walton Kerr. Realism and romance: YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY, Jane Lane; CHARLEY IS MY DARLING, Joyce Cary; ENVOY ON EXCURSION, Simon and Braham; BIRD OF BRASS, Joan Kennedy; WILD GESE CALLING, Stewart Edward White; CRY TREASON, Iris Murrell; MINE INHERITANCE, Frederick Niven; KING'S ROW, Henry Bellmann; DARK MEMORY, Jonathan Latimer; WILD HONEY, Philip Hughes.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: TAKE COURAGE, Phyllis Bentley; NEMESIS, Douglas Reed; THE MORNING SHOWS, Susan Glaspell; QUIETLY MY DAY CAPTAIN WAITS, Evelyn Eaton; TRIUMPH OF WILLIS POND, Caroline Spade; KING'S ROW, H. Bellmann; HOW TO READ A BOOK, Mortimer J. Adler; FAILURE OF A MISSION, Sir N. Henderson; SEARCHLIGHT ON EUROPE, John de Courcy; ARMIES WITH WINGS, James L. H. Peck.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MAN OF THE HOUSE, Muriel Hine; THE WORLD IS LIKE THAT, Kathleen Norris; FANNY BY GASLIGHT, Michael Sadler; MINE INHERITANCE, Frederick Niven; SOMETHING SPECIAL, Faith Baldwin; SCARLET HEELS, Netta Muskett. Mystery and adventure: RETURN OF NIGHTHAWK, Sidney Horler; HANG-MAN'S WHIP, Mignon Eberhart; MR. POL-TON EXPLAINS, R. Austin Freeman; CZAR OF HALPADAY CREEK, James B. Hendryx; CRIME TAKES WINGS, John S. Dawe.

Plastics, Fabrics From Milk Curds



Casein goes in at the top, and out at the bottom comes the material for a fabric that looks, feels and warms like wool. At right, a rod of the rubber-like plastic made from lactic acid is tied in a knot; light from source on the left follows all the curves and comes out at end.

By DR. FRANK THONE

LITTLE MISS MUFFET, as is well known, sat on a tuffet, eating curds and whey. That was because her mother (or maybe her grandmother) had been making butter, and there was nothing to do with the slightly soured milk, which had separated into its semisolid and watery constituents, but feed it to Miss Muffet. Being an obedient child, she ate the stuff, though she probably didn't like it very well.

CLASS OF 1940

That's all changed now. Modern Miss Muffet, Class of 1940, eats her curds and whey—and likes 'em. Anybody would, after present-day chemists and food processors have wrought their appetizing alchemy upon them. Curds turn up as several sorts of tasty, tangy cheese; whey appears in a new kind of tomato-juice beverage, in pea soup, in a sweetening syrup, in snappy potato wafers, in several sorts of bonbons. (And girls! that candy is non-fattening!)

So Miss Muffet of the present day has a whole trayful of appetizing goodies spread before her, instead of the rather dreary mess in a pewter porringer, that her great-great-grandmother had to eat when she was a little girl.

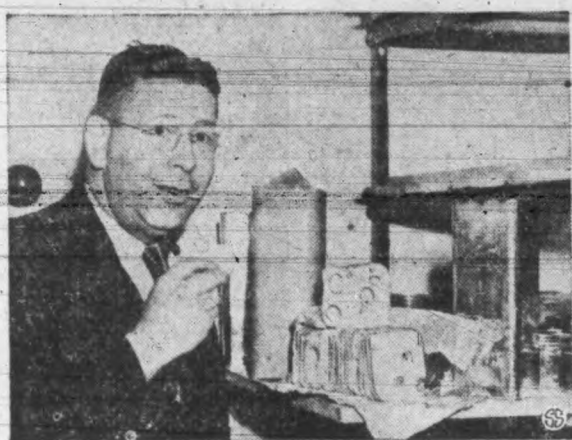
But that's not the whole of the story. Miss Muffet's woolly dress may now be made out of fabric spun and woven from those same curds, and so may her silky pinafore, and the upholstery of the tuffet too. Pewter bowl and wooden spoon have vanished, and in their place is tableware of a glass-clear, unbreakable plastic, solidified out of lactic acid derived from the once-despised whey.

Curds and whey, you see, have really gone to work.

CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Curds and whey have been problem by-products of the dairy industry ever since Neolithic housewives learned how to skim cream off milk and churn it into butter. Curds, to be sure, they thrived made into cheese, and that is still a principal outlet for the solid milk proteins. But the watery whey, still containing most of the natural sugar of the milk and a good deal of soluble protein besides, seemed to be good for nothing but to feed the pigs and chickens—and to pour down Miss Muffet's docile little esophagus.

Old and traditional though cheese-making may be, chemists have found ways to improve the product and also to put it up in more attractively marketable



Ready-sliced Swiss cheese, canned to keep it fresh, is newest thing for sandwiches.

form. Latest stunt is to take Canadian and Swiss-type cheeses, hitherto produced in huge, round, unwieldy blocks, and put it up in cans, ready sliced for making sandwiches. It can be had either in twelve-ounce tins, handy for household use, or in long, five-pound cans for lunch-counter service. The canned slices remain fresh and properly moist until used, and are of just the right size and shape for the standard slice of sandwich bread.

MAKE WOOL-LIKE FIBRES

Curds, under the somewhat more technically correct name of casein, have had considerable use as adhesives, finishes for slick paper, etc.

A few years ago, chemists overseas, first in Italy and Germany, then in Britain, began to produce wool-like fabrics made from casein, under such trade names as Lanital. Manufacture of such fabrics has not been seriously taken up in this country, but the chemists have made experimental batches of similar fibres; and there are also silk-like materials from the same milky source.

Whey, like curds, can look hopefully to large-scale markets in both food and non-food industries. Condensed and sweetened, even reduced to dried and powdered form, whey enters into a lot of highly appetizing foods. One of the most interesting is made of a mixture of condensed whey and potato flour, worked up to a smooth paste, and spread and baked in strips. It produces a crunchy, faintly cheese-flavored wafer, just the kind of thing to nibble at during cocktail hour or between rounds of bridge.

And then there are those can-

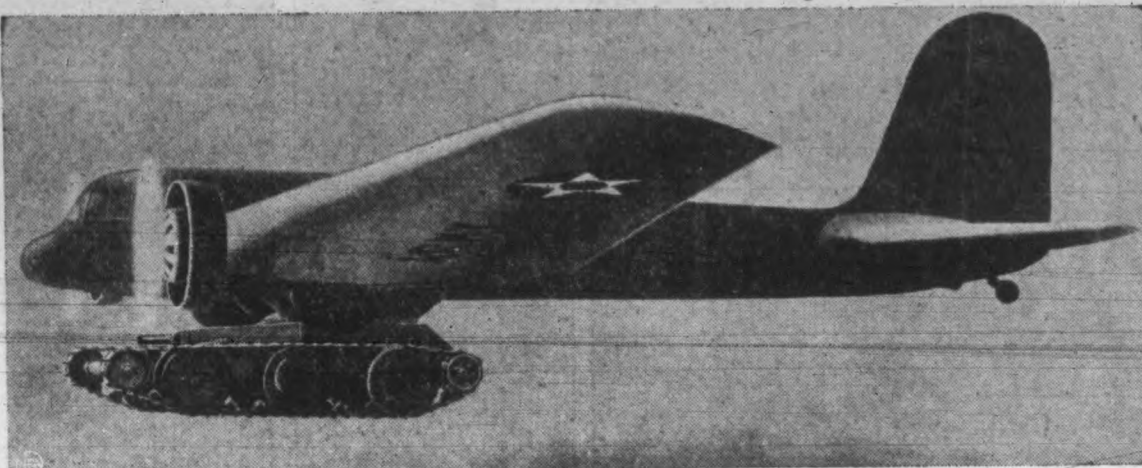
dies. They look like the conventional fudges, caramels and chocolates you get in any candy store, are satisfyingly sweet, and yet don't put on the pounds where you don't want 'em. Scientists found out that by trying milk sugar from whey, not on the dog but on the pig. A pig with milk sugar in its diet put on muscle as it grew, while a "control" porker given ordinary cane sugar instead added more pounds—and they were mostly fat. So the whey-sugar candies get the reducer's benediction.

Milk sugar is known chemically as lactose, and lactose ferments into lactic acid. Lactic acid in turn is made the basis of plastics and lacquers by building bigger molecules out of parts of its little ones. One of the lacquers now under experiment is thin, hard and perfectly transparent. It takes hold on metals very nicely and can be baked to a fine finish. Any desired color can be added.

The plastic on which work is now being concentrated is one of those interesting substances that stretches and returns to shape, not with a spring and snap like rubber, but with a very deliberate, slow-motion effect. Belts of a somewhat similar material are already making life easier for men—especially the stout brethren.

The same rubbery made-from-milk plastic is highly waterproof, and (what may have military significance) is gas-proof as well. Fabrics impregnated with it can be used in making tight gaskets, protective clothing and many articles for which rubber is now used, surpassing rubber for some of these purposes.

Perfects 90-mile-an-hour Flying Tank



Composite photo shows what the new Christie tank would look like in flight.

By BRUCE CATTON

A SENSATIONAL new type of flying tank "worse than anything the Germans ever dreamed of" has been perfected by Walter Christie, dean of the tank-inventing fraternity, and is currently being offered to the United States government.

Within a few days Christie is to meet with President Roosevelt and high defence and congressional officials to show what this new implement of super-mechanized warfare can do.

According to the inventor, the device is a tank of the familiar caterpillar-tread type, so designed that it can be locked beneath an airplane and flown to the point where it is to go into action.

A new ground-speed-accelerator embodying some of the principles of the launching catapults used by the navy will get plane and tank into the air after a run of only 200 yards.

A smooth-surfaced airport is not needed for landing; Christie says that the combination can come down in practically any field "so long as it isn't studded with rocks more than 12 inches in diameter."

90-MILE-AN-HOUR SPEED CLAIMED

Minus its airplane, the tank itself will outclass anything yet put into service anywhere, according to Christie.

It carries seven-eighths-inch armor plate and has motors developing 3,000 horsepower. Its top speed, says Christie, will be 90 miles per hour. It will mount either a 75-millimeter or a 90-millimeter cannon.

Christie's says perfection of this tank is the fruit of 20 years' experimentation. All in all, he says, he has put close to \$2,000,000 into the job.

"This is the only possible thing that could help end the war,"

said Christie. "A machine of this kind would do away with the bombing of open cities and innocent people. With this you could attack the army direct and make it come out and fight."

Christie's past experiences with the U.S. army have made him wary. He says:

"All I want the army authorities to do is say: Give him the money and let's see what sort of machine he can turn out. I won't let them change a thing on it. If they try to I'll walk out. I won't let them tinker with it."

"I don't want money for this. All I want is my expenses in turning it out. If they make the money available I can build one in four months and I can turn them out at the rate of 10 a day if necessary."

"A special plane to carry the tank is not needed. One of their regular heavy duty Boeings would do the trick. The tank

with its guns, ammunition and equipment weighs six tons. Any plane that will lift that weight will do."

ARMY SPURNED AMPHIBIAN TANK

One reason Christie distrusts the army is his experience with an amphibian tank 15 years ago. He built one to army specifications and held a public test of it, in which the tank traveled some miles along one bank of the Hudson River, climbed a steep bank, swam the river, came out on the far side, turned around, swam back again and trundled off to its starting point. The army then lost interest. Christie finally sold it to the Japanese.

He recalls that the German papers displayed great interest in the invention at the time, and he suspects it was this that started them on the research which produced the amphibian tanks that have figured in the present war.

Florida Ape Infants Wear Diapers

MAMA

BABY

PAPA



By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

SOMETHING NEW in experimental nurseries has just been completed at Orange Park, Florida.

Infants separated from their mothers at birth will be brought up entirely under a scientific, controlled regime directed by an experienced psychologist, Dr. Henry W. Nissen.

Behavior problems will be studied. Growth and development will be watched and measured. Comparison will be made between the infants in this special scientific nursery and those brought up by the "instinctive" care lavished by a mother.

If you could walk into this nursery, you would be charmed by the infants, dressed simply in the conventional three-cornered garment of babyhood, but you would not try to enroll a baby from your own family. Reason: The nursery is exclusively for chimpanzees.

At Orange Park, the Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology are building up a colony of apes given the unusual example of Alaskan Indians' totem pole art, shown in the picture, restored by young Indians.

Indians who made rubber balls called the source of the material caoutchouc (pronounced koo-chook) meaning the crying tree, because they thought the tree cried when cut.

Mama, baby and papa; otherwise known as Alpha, Alf and Frank; all pedigreed apes in the Yale Laboratories at Orange Park. Alf, in true baby style, plays with his diapers.

— close relatives to man — of known birthdate and recorded life history. Now the young of animals born in the colony are providing for science the second and third generations of animals for whom family and life records are available. With individuals from this third generation en-

laboratory animal, Dr. Robert M. Yerkes said in reporting the new nursery to the scientific journal Science.

His father, Frank, is extraordinarily gentle, intelligent and co-operative. The mother, Alpha, daughter of famous old Pan and Dwina, is a docile creature used all her life to co-operating in psychological experiments.

Should little Alf "take after" father and mother, and should he respond to the careful training he will receive in the new nursery, he will be "peculiarly valuable" both as a subject for scientific study and as a future parent for new experimental animals with desirable characteristics.

Incidentally, the new nursery serves a real and necessary purpose in the colony. For apes, surprisingly, are not always good mothers. Neither Alf's mother, Alpha, nor his grandmother, Dwina, accepted and properly cared for their first babies. Instead they behaved as if surprised and bewildered. The babies might have died had it not been for the intervention of human care.

Totem Poles Boom in Alaska

By EMILY C. DAVIS

RESTORING Indian totem poles to old-time glory is a new intensive project for Alaskan Indians.

Nineteenth century natives who carved the towering cedar poles gave little thought to repairs. Tremendously proud of family crests and personal achievements displayed in carved symbols, the Indians were not accustomed to aggressive paint-up, prop-up and repair campaigns.

A totem pole near the sea might have a 40-year lifetime. Inland, a pole might last a man's traditional career of three score years and 10. And that was that.

Now, supervised by the U.S. Forest Service, 87 Indian boys have nearly finished reconditioning 100 old totem poles. To in-



sure accuracy, elderly Indians have taught the youngsters how to use the tools with which they themselves carved poles, years ago. The art of totem pole making has had little practice in the 20th Century.

Tourists have evinced so much interest in the young carvers at work, that the Forest Service believes some of these Indians will be able to earn a living by making and selling miniature poles to visitors.

A notable feature of the project is that Indian owners have donated poles as outdoor museum pieces, so that their poles might be reconditioned at public expense. There was a time when a tribal war was fought among Indians bent on claiming and selling a pole.

Old Woman Pole is the name

Better Than 'Chutes

FUTURE WAR, or perhaps this war, may see troops landed behind enemy lines by helicopters with whirling windmill wings. Instead of the plane-and-parachute combination favored by Russian and other tacticians, it is suggested in a recent military journal.

Just before the war broke out,

Herr Oskar von Asboth, a Hungarian engineer, had developed a new type helicopter considered promising for this purpose. He had already sold French rights, and the British government was negotiating with him.

A helicopter, being capable of vertical flight, needs no runway for takeoff. Hence it could not only settle down, letting its landing party disembark as a unit with

machine guns, mortars or any other equipment ready for instant use, but it also could come back and get them (at least under favorable conditions), which airplanes could never do for parachute troops.

Mixing pearl essence from her-ring scales with lacquer, a furniture manufacturer produces a mother-of-pearl effect on drawer handles.

Fashion Front Advances Into Summer



YOUTHFUL AND SOPHISTICATED—Paquin's new evening dresses definitely are not "little girl." The model at left is of white silk jersey, with embroidery massed on the top of the pleats. The other gown, right, also of white silk jersey, is embroidered in diamond and silver paillettes in a leaf design.



SMOOTH FLATTERY—Of heavy black and white satin, Claire Windsor's new fall hostess gown is beautifully draped to flatter the figure. It has an upstanding shoulder line and a half sash which ties at the front, leaving the long princess lines of the back unbroken.



SOUTH AMERICAN WAY—The brightly-colored shirts of South American natives inspired this barbarically smart cotton pique dance dress for summer evenings. The skirt is yellow, striped with red and blue; the blouse bright blue, lined with red and finished with a red draw-string around the neckline.



APRON DE LUXE—A filmy, feminine dance gown of white marquisette for important summer evenings has an apron of black Chantilly lace. A wrap to wear with it might very well be a shawl of lace to match the apron.



TULIP TIME—Reminiscent of the hobble skirts of the first World War is this unusual print dinner dress with black silk background and horizontal bands of red and blue tulips. It was modeled in New York at a fashion show benefit for war refugees.



FIESTA FASHION—Twirling lariat and miniature sombrero distinguish the design of the spun rayon print used for the skirt of this dinner costume. The top is of green silk jersey, the sash of scarlet jersey. This is one of the models in the "Fiesta Del Sol" collection of Latin-American-inspired fashions.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
Cookbook Deck Helped Brides,
Made English Players Hungry

IN 1692 THE ENGLISH deck of cards carried "Hints-to-the-Bride"—drawings of juicy roasts,

♠ A Q 8 5 2	♥ 5	♦ A 9 7 6	♣ A 7 4
♠ 10	♥ K J 8 7	♦ 6 4	♣ K J 7 6 3
♠ 6 4	♥ 5 2	♦ K Q J 10 9	♣ 8 5 3
♠ 3	♥ 4	♦ A 3	♣ K 6 2
♠ K J 10 8 4	♥ K 6 2	♦ K 6 2	♣ K 6 2
♠ 2	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1
♠ 1	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1
♠ 1	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1

plump turkeys, nicely browned trout, each dish marked and numbered for carving. Spades were the baked meats; "the flesh of beasts" were in the heart suit, fowl in the diamonds and fish in the clubs. Particularly noteworthy was the king of clubs presiding over a noble pickled herring, and the king of spades beaming happily at a steaming venison pie.

EXPERIENCE

A bride becomes efficient in the kitchen through experience, just as observation and experience will show you how to make today's hand. It looks as if a club and a spade must be lost.

You win the opening lead with the king of clubs, cash the king and queen of trumps, then play a low spade toward dummy. When the 10 drops, declarer should refuse to finesse. He should return to his own hand with a heart and lead the nine of spades.

West shows out and East wins with the jack, returning a club. The trick is won in dummy, and now the queen and eight of spades are equal. Lead the queen, and if East refuses to cover, you discard the losing club; while if he does cover, you trump, ruff the small heart in dummy and discard the losing club on the good eight of spades.

Summer Championships Will Be Played at Asbury Park, Aug. 5

IN A WORLD championship event, players give a great deal of thought to every play. Take,

for example, today's hand, which was a tournament hand. The average player would win the first trick with the ace of spades, pick up the trumps and take the club finesse. A spade return would be won by West and a diamond lead would defeat the contract.

The expert would allow the king of spades to hold the first trick. Then when a spade is returned, he would win with the ace, pick

♠ 10 3	♥ Q 8 7 3	♦ K 8	♣ A J 9 8 6
♠ Q 6 5 4 2	♥ 7 4 3	♦ 3 2	♣ K 9 8 7
♠ 4	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1
♠ 1	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1
♠ 1	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1

up the trumps and take the club finesse, but West can never get in to lead a diamond. All East can do is cash his ace of diamonds and hold the contract to four-odd.

Make Cut Flowers Last

It's possible to make cut roses last a full week if they are protected from heat and drafts. So if you send some roses for a friend's birthday and she has several attractive flower vases and bowls she may have a different flower arrangement each day of the following week. The first day she might use a tall glazed pottery vase. Cutting, with slanting stroke, a little off the stems each day so that they will be able to absorb more water, faking off the water-logged leaves and keeping the flowers in a cool room over night helps to make the blooms last longer.

Gifts for Motorists

An appropriate gift for the enthusiastic motorist might be a matching road map holder and motorist log. Of a convenient size and not bulky, they are bound in black Morocco leather, hazel pigskin or, less expensive, in brown or red simulated leather.

Choose Swim Suits For Flattery

IT'S SMART to buy a bathing suit for the same reasons you buy a dress—because it dramatizes the best features of your figure and conceals less attractive ones. In other words, because it is honestly flattering.

Gone are the days when nearly everyone dashed to the nearest bathing suit counter and said, "I want white—size 36."

BARE MIDRIFF

Now the chic woman, setting an excellent example for all and sundry, tries on several suits. She chooses a color which does something for her complexion in a style that is right for her particular figure. She makes the selection as carefully as she does when buying shoes or a coat, or even a hat.

Here are some of the things she keeps in mind while swim suit shopping:

Two-piece, bra-and-shorts suits which expose a bare midriff are for the lean-waisted only. Only the very slender should even consider bare-waisted effects.

Dressmaker types with full, flared or pleated skirts are excellent for larger figures. They conceal lumps on the thighs, make hips seem slimmer than they actually are.

For the girl who likes to go in the water several times a day but who can have only one swim suit, a rubber one is a practical investment. Rubber suits can be wiped dry in a couple of seconds.

WHITE SUITS

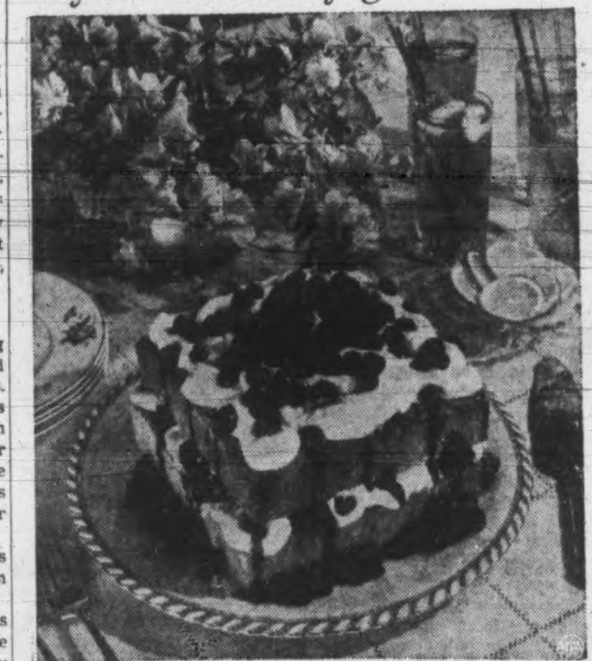
The white wool suit is not for one whose favorite swimming hole is surrounded by a grassy bank. Grass stains show on white.

The swim suit season demands closer attention to regular pedicures and persistent removal of superfluous hair on the legs and under arms. It's still a nice idea to lacquer your toenails to match fingertips.

Chintz Rejuvenates

If coat and dress hangers need rejuvenating, a gaily-patterned chintz is an excellent material to cover them with. It has body enough to work with easily and can be wiped off with a damp cloth when soiled.

Try These Berry-good Menus



Um-m-m... cake, berries and whipped cream.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE TENDER delicacy of raspberries is one of the blessings of summer. Try them in these two cakes for gala parties.

Raspberry Shortcake

(Serves 8 to 10)

Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or other shortening, ¼ cup milk, 1½ quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl.

Turn out immediately on slightly-floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Roll ¼-inch thick into sheet about 16x8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one-half into well-greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Brush with melted butter. Fit the second layer of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

To serve, separate halves and spread bottom half with soft butter and part of the raspberries.

Adjust top and spread with butter and remaining raspberries. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries.

Raspberry Sponge Cake

(Serves 6 to 8)

One cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons hot milk, 1½ quarts crushed, sweetened raspberries.

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (beat for 10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly and thoroughly until batter is blended. Turn at once into two 8x8x2-inch pans which have been greased very lightly, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

To serve, spread whipped cream and part of raspberries between layers. Adjust top and spread with whipped cream and berries, garnishing with whole berries.

Cherries are good now, too. They are bright red, full of flavor

Wild horses couldn't make them say that your new house is well built and beautifully located. Or that if little Sally has Aunt Geraldine's nose, she also has Aunt Geraldine's sweetness and charm. Or that your delicate little Johnny is by way of being a mechanical genius.

PLEASE VANITY

Yet the praise would have been as true as the knock, and one would have sent us on our way with a little thrill of pleased vanity brightening our day, while the other leaves us as flat as a punctured balloon, with all of our ambitions and hopes deflated and the taste of life bitter in our mouths. Maybe that is why we prefer the society of cheerful liars to those who justify their rudeness by saying that they always speak the truth.

If, however, veracity is no aid to popularity abroad, it is in the family circle that it gets its most deadly work and does more to alienate husbands and wives, promote divorce and scatter children over the face of the earth than all other causes combined.

My protest is not against truth telling, but against telling unnecessary truths that wound. Let us have more truths that soothe and help make happiness. So shall we make the truth teller one whom we admire and like instead of one whom we dread and fear.

They view your children with a cold and appraising eye, and remark that it is too bad that little Sally is so like your Aunt Geraldine, who was always considered the homeliest woman in the community, and they ask if your frail little Johnny, who always makes your own heart turn sick with fear when you look at him, isn't tubercular.

You show them your new house that you have been slaving and scrimping for 20 years to buy and that to you looks like a masterpiece of architecture, and they pass by the big, comfortable rooms, the graceful stairway, the lovely windows, and say: "Your kitchen is a regular cubby-hole, so little and dark."

and 100 per cent Canadian in popularity. Pies, of course, puddings, too, and even this simple dessert made with bread, will turn the cherry season into weeks of happy eating.

Cherry Bread Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)

One quart bright red fresh cherries, 1 cup sugar, 6 slices bread, well buttered. Stone cherries. Add sugar. Place in enamel or glass saucepan and bring to boiling point. Cook rapidly until tender and the juice is clear. Remove crusts from slices of bread. Butter bread well. Use pudding dish. Cover sides and bottom with the buttered bread slices. Add the cherries and cover with more buttered bread. Place weight on top of pudding and chill several hours until the bread has absorbed the cherry liquid. Unmold. Serve with cream or ice cream.

Here's one of those rich cherry cakes which remind us of the good old days in once happy Europe.

European Cherry Cake

(6 to 8 Servings)

One and a half cups zwieback crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup melted butter, 3 eggs, ½ cup sour cream, 2 cups pitted cherries.

Combine the zwieback crumbs, ¼ cup sugar and cinnamon together, working well with tips of fingers. Use a nine-inch pudding dish. Press the mixture against sides and over bottom to form crust, about ¼-inch thick.

'Youth Must Defend Civilization'

(Excerpts from an address delivered for commencement at the California Institute of Technology on June 7, 1940, by Professor A. V. Hill, one of the outstanding scientists of the age, Nobel Laureate in Medicine, Foulerton Research Professor and Secretary of the Royal Society.)

THE PRESENT is the nursery in which the future is brought up. We cannot change our ancestry—but that would be a foolish argument against education. We cannot alter the past—but that is no excuse for failing to provide, by our efforts and sacrifice in the present, for a decent upbringing for the future.

The most certain of all scientific rules is that contained in the Second Law of Thermodynamics. In any material system the most probable condition is one of chaos. In a system, once chaotic, order can be set up only by the expenditure of energy from without. Left to itself an ordered system gradually reverts to chaos.

So it is in human affairs; it is only by the continual expenditure of effort that disorder can be avoided. For many years it was the fashion—based as little upon fact as most other fashions are—to write and speak, and finally to think and act, as though progress was inevitable. Those who doubted this creed were thought to be backward and reactionary. Such baseless optimism has done inestimable damage. It may have been due in part to a reaction from the hard idea of sacrifice inherent in Christianity. It found bogus scientific authority from the theory of evolution. The

bitter fact was disregarded that, just as a house of cards carefully erected can be blown down in a second, so the decency and order, freedom, the art and knowledge and beauty, the simple and kindly customs, which men have slowly and laboriously built up, can be quickly and easily destroyed.

COMPLACENCY

It is too easy I know to get used to things happening to other people, and to say selfishly and complacently "Oh, no, these things never happen to us." In recent years there was the persecution of the Jews and their relations in Germany. There were the massacres by Japanese in China. The Ethiopians were gassed and bombed and slaughtered. Following the debacle in Spain, Austria was annexed, Czechoslovakia absorbed.

Then Poland was attacked, its struggling civilization was destroyed and its people massacred or enslaved; but it was more important to America that Britain interfered with air mails at Bermuda. Then Finland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France without any excuse at all; it was more difficult to get used to that and if Britain does not stem the tide it may happen in America.

Many civilizations have perished before, many races of animals have become extinct. Because in pseudo scientific jargon—of the survival of the fittest? The only evidence for that theory is that in fact they did not survive. Can we be sure that man and his present civilization

are fitted to survive? or mercy, tolerance and honesty for that matter? Or may we look forward, not to extinction, but to a completely orderly arrangement like that of the anthill or the hive, in which freedom is impossible, spiritual things are forbidden and unrealities like kindness, mercy and tolerance are eliminated?

PROPAGANDA

People are warned daily to pay no heed to propaganda. The second stage, rather, has been reached, in which fear of propaganda is skillfully exploited to prevent one from knowing the truth. Do you suppose that the daily exhortation to avoid being influenced by propaganda in relation to the war has been based all through on a generous idealism? Was it not really skillful propaganda itself, designed to prevent America from getting ready, put out by one party in the conflict? Indeed the only safe thing now is to disregard, not merely propaganda but propaganda against propaganda, to trust to the decent and simple motives and the honest judgments of evident facts which alone can make orderly freedom possible.

To those of us who knew the sorrow, the bitterness, the injustice, the cruelty to which friends and colleagues were subjected, who realized the destruction in Germany of all the things we hope for and worked for in our own universities, who saw our hopes shattered of international friendship based on a common appreciation of the decencies and beauties of intellectual achievement,

ment, who realized the preposterous nature of the racial claims on which such cruelty was perpetrated and such destruction let loose; to us, the danger of a vast conflict for and against the maintenance of liberal civilization already seemed to be impending.

In our little way we tried in Britain and France, in the smaller countries of northern Europe, in North America, to alleviate their suffering and to save for civilization the talents and the knowledge of these who were persecuted and exiled. In so doing, however, we learnt what manner of system was growing up and the nature of the tyranny which was being prepared for mankind.

FALSE GOD

In another way too, as scientific people, we saw a thing which dismayed us—the cult of successful and intentional dishonesty. When Hitler, or one of his accomplices, makes a promise or a statement, the world has painfully realized that the only question to ask is—why does he make it? If treachery and disaffection, hatred and untruth are steadily encouraged, if lies are spread for base ends over a large part of the world, civilized life is poisoned. The trust of man for man is undermined, the sanctity of promise or contract is lost, the precious currency of honesty is debased, and many years of effort may be needed to root out the disease.

We in the democracies have worshipped a false god, we have supposed that progress is inevitable; and too often, alas, such progress has been thought of only

as greater material comfort, greater security, more leisure and more complacency. Too many of us have forgotten the idea of sacrifice, have scorned the soldierly qualities of discipline and devotion to a common end. We have regarded a flimsy smartness as being more virtuous than constancy and courage. We may be going down, one after another, before a fanatical barbarism in which those soldierly qualities, good in themselves, have been exaggerated to the exclusion of all the common decencies of civilization. Why? Because so many could not believe that civilization was really threatened; they regarded its continuance and upward trend as inevitable.

WHAT OF TOMORROW?

What then of the world of tomorrow? It is not my business, as an Englishman, to comment on the first great step to the present disaster when the League of Nations was condemned to sterility by its parent soon after its birth. Let me speak as a scientist. Yours are now the only scientific laboratories in the world of any significance, in which disinterested scientific work can still be carried on. I see it both with envy and fear. Yours are at present the only universities where study can be pursued free from the threat of impending disaster, or from which the young men have not to go out to fight. This is not due to any peculiar virtue of America; your virtues and your vices are much the same as those of all the other democracies; but space and time are for the moment on your side. Re-

member that your liberties, too, and your decencies can be maintained only by continual effort and by continual readiness for sacrifice and discipline in a common cause.

A good and beloved Englishman (Dr. A. N. Whitehead) said to me that, whatever befell England in the future he was glad to think that so many of the good things we had worked for there and dreamed about have found a permanent home in the United States—and I am sure he would have added Canada.

I am not downhearted about the ultimate outcome of the struggle in Europe; but I may be wrong; if I am, it can still be within your power here, if you have the will, the resolution and the readiness for discipline and sacrifice, to see that the tragedy of the rest of the world is not repeated in North America. That surely does not mean isolation, or shutting yourselves off from the common destinies of men. But it does mean that you must drop the complacency of a comfortable and false religion and see that the decencies and liberties which you and your fathers have built up, or inherited from others, are not destroyed.

I realize the strength of your dogma of neutrality. I do not expect and I should be too proud to ask, that America should intervene directly in the present struggle on the side of the democracies. I have faith in ultimate victory, but I realize we have to achieve it alone and at bitter cost. If we succeed I fear we may be exhausted and many of

us saddened and embittered, for a generation. If we fail, the light of civilization is put out in Europe and in most of the rest of the world.

What I do expect, and what I am not too proud to ask, is that you in North America will tend and cherish here the corporate ideals of freedom, of honesty, of mercy, of justice, of friendly and reasonable dealing, which—for all our faults, and they are just the same as yours—have helped increasingly to guide the behavior of the democracies of northern and western Europe for so many years.

Do not suppose that the task will be easy. It will require wisdom and fortitude; it will need more than a formal assent, a generous sentiment; it will not be achieved by any comfortable faith that progress and decency are self-perpetuating. One must be hard as well as kind, just as well as generous; one must have skepticism as well as faith; one must see facts as well as dream dreams; one must be ready, if needs be, to sacrifice at least a part—and sometimes all—of one's personal freedom and advantage in the service to the community.

TRUSTEES OF CIVILIZATION

Civilization will not perpetuate itself. It will continue only so long as its trustees are prepared at any time to make effort and sacrifice in its cause. You young men, as trustees of civilization, must be ready to defend it by accepting danger or discomfort—recurring, what so often is forgotten, that virtue originally meant manliness and valor.

Esquimalt, Sea Monsters' Lair

By REBY MACDONALD

THERE IS nothing so depressing to me—it's jealousy, of course—than having to look at colored portraits of the Great Minds of the World posed against a magnificent background of gilded, calf-bound books. You know the kind! They are pushed at you by picture magazines usually called Click, Flick or Pic, and they take in everybody from Roosevelt to Sally Rand.

This week the one that put me in a pensive mood is a portrait of Nicholas Murray Butler, and he wrote most of his background himself.

We have a library, too. We wouldn't be posed against it for a bet!

Why?

Have you, dear reader, ever gone to an auction sale to try to buy one book you needed badly? You haven't? Then take warning and don't. Oh yes, you'll get the book you want for, at double the price you ought to have paid, but you'll also get a barrow full of assorted Greek dictionaries, Orations of Cicero and directions for making mud huts in Tibet. Sometimes you get two barrows full.

Of course, we always vow to send them back the next week and sell them but we never do. We put them on the shelves to get them out of the way momentarily and somehow they just stay there.

ANIMAL LIFE

Occasionally one of these dog-eared volumes surprises us. There was a fat book entitled "Animal Life Described and Illustrated," which I always avoided because it invariably fell open at a picture showing a very vicious python digesting a violently protesting antelope. Under "Octopus" this English book written by a Dublin professor refers you to a distant place called "Esquimalt Harbor."

The tale of the octopus is taken up by a Mr. Lord, who writes from a place he calls "Vancouver Land."

"The octopus," says he, "as seen on the British coasts is a mere Tom Thumb compared to the Brodingnagian proportions he attains on the east coast of Vancouver Island." Mr. Lord goes on to assure the English reader that he has seen "octopi with arms more than five feet long in Esquimalt Harbor, their favorite feeding place. There, the savages, who look upon octopus as an alderman looks on turtle, hunt them from canoes, using two spears, one 12 feet long with which to impale the beast and keep him at a safe distance from the canoe while with the other



Esquimalt Harbor . . . their favorite feeding place.

the wily redskin stabs and stabs until the monster, writhing with pain and passion, gradually loses all the power in his terrible arms and is dragged into the canoe, a great, inert, quivering lump of brown-looking jelly."

Not content with scaring the daylight out of the prospective immigrants that way, he, the same Mr. Lord, has a long description of the "holibut." "The holibut at Vancouver Island attains to an immense size, 300 pounds being no infrequent weight."

'HOLIBUT' FISHING

The writer then tells the readers of the encyclopaedia how he went fishing for "holibut" with the "savages" at the northern end of the island. They used a long line, he says, with a heavy stone as a sinker and a large hook made

of bone and wood baited with a piece of octopus.

Once the "holibut" was hooked and came to the surface "to see what the trouble was," the "savages" prevented him from diving again by driving in a spear to which was attached a bladder full of air. The "holibut" then towed the canoe, complete with its "redskin" crew and our Mr. Lord, in all directions until exhausted, when he was pulled to shore and killed with a special braining club used for that purpose and which Mr. Lord had ready been threatened with for wanting to stand up in the canoe, the dope.

Mr. Lord then paints an idyllic picture of the "red men" at Vancouver Island and the cheerful gleam of their many lodge fires rising above the pine trees and surrounded by the substantial "picket" fence of the trading post, and leaves them munching on their 300-pound "holibut" which he had helped them catch.

The book is liberally illustrated with pictures of everything that crawls, walks or flies. However, Mr. Lord should have held the artist's hand when he drew the picture to illustrate the "holibut." For the "savages" of Vancouver Island are shown as Esquimos, well furred and padded, paddling frantically in kayaks after a couple of big fish which we can see dimly in the water below them. In the background are icebergs and over all there is a sort of dark atmosphere which might suggest that the long Arctic night has descended on "savage" and "holibut" alike.

No, our library does not look like Nicholas Murray Butler's, but it's full of surprises!

The Ancient One Observes . . .

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME TO PASS that the armies of the Land of Fran were sore distressed.

So the headman of the Land of Fran sent forth unto Roos the Just of the Land of Am saying: "There are many weapons within thy great land which we doth need. We beseech thee send them unto us or the evil hordes of the Land of Hun may overrun our land and we shall be no more."

And Roos the Just replied unto him saying:

"Although we cannot join thee in battle we can be of great as-

sistance unto thee for we will give unto thee all the weapons that thou do desire for now that



Muss the Lin has embraced the Doctrine of the Double Cross and doctored thee from behind in thy greatest hour of need we shall open our doors and give freely so that thou canst combat the force of evil."

And when the people of the

MERRIMAN TALKS . . .

SINGLING OUT Prime Minister Mackenzie King as the outstanding example, and with ex-Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Hon. Ian Mackenzie since drawn into the discussion, Mrs. Alice McGregor has launched what she hopes to make a national crusade against bachelors in high political places.

The reason, according to Mr. McGregor, is that wealthy bachelors are not able to visualize legislation necessary for struggling families. Bachelors are what they are because they are terrified at the thought of sharing. Declaring bachelors lack the courage to enter the matrimonial state, she says: "The marked similarity between a bachelor and conscientious military objectors is the want of intestinal fortitude."

Classing bachelors as conscientious male objectors, she quotes a Vancouver magistrate who asked a foreigner applying for naturalization if he were married. Receiving the reply "No," the magistrate commented: "Get married right away, for the most despicable thing on earth is a bachelor."

Claiming society's hope is the family life, Mrs. McGregor sees no hope for the bachelor. He will not share with others, she says, yet never misses an invitation to the family home, "where pleasing company is assured, with added cuisine at the Jolly benedict's expense, who gladly shoulders his responsibility as provider and protector."

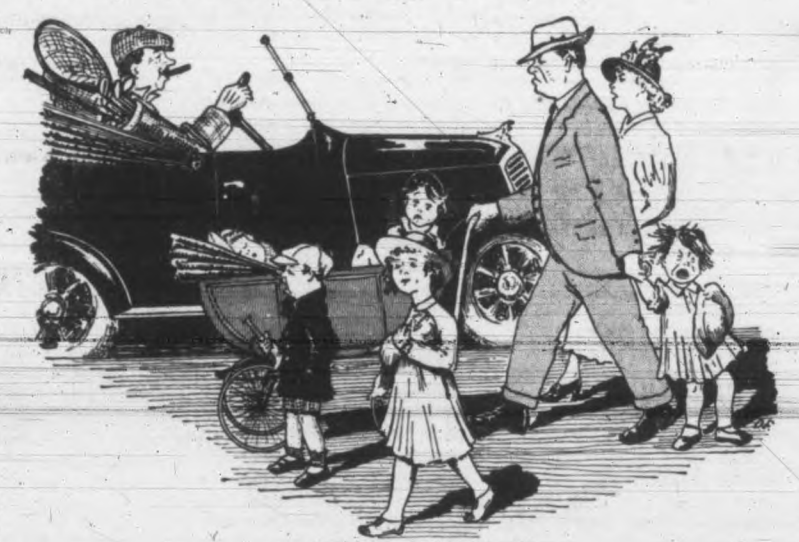
Mrs. McGregor has received a raft of correspondence on the subject, some humorous, some serious.

John Christie of Vancouver seems to be inclined to agree with Mrs. McGregor's suggestion that a magistrate could be found who would sentence the worst offenders to be married, and the rest could be rounded up and placed in the Vancouver Zoo. "It appears, however," he says, "that the bad specimens have all congregated in Victoria, and I think something ought to be done about it." But, he points out, Dr. Manion was strong on the point of driving armchair, push-button bachelor politicians clean out of the political arena, and look what happened to him.

According to Herbert Parsons, the fault lies with the female. "The biggest riddle," he says, "is not why more men do not marry, but how so many can tolerate the listless, idle chatter of the women."

If married men were honest, he says, they would admit to a longing to be free. Until women become better society, bachelors will be even more the vogue.

In other letters Mrs. McGregor has received the writers are less restrained. One refers to bachelors as worm and pikers and



Puzzle . . . find the bachelor.

would tax them to the last nickel. Another writer says: "No woman marries me who pencils her eyebrows, powders her nose and paints her face and lips." The latter he describes as most disgusting.

POLAR BEARS

While most of us are watching the sun and think soon we may start swimming, there's a little group in Victoria, calling themselves The Polar Bears, who have never missed a day. They swim in Horseshoe Bay, according to Charles L. Clarke. Charlie tells me that one day they were chatting after their swim and a visitor requested the pleasure of joining them the next day. "We break through the ice all winter to swim at Schreiber, Lake Superior," he said. "I'll come tomorrow and bring grandfather with me for a dip."

Jim, former ocean liner chef, is one of the party. He was telling a story the other day about a rough trip from Cardiff to Montreal with a cargo of smoked kippers. All the provisions were destroyed by salt water. The crew lived on kippers, baked, fried, stewed and boiled, anything to give them variety. At Montreal they dashed to a restaurant to get variety from the prolonged kipper diet. Featured on the menu was "Try Our Breakfast Special—Smoked Kippers."

SO NOW YOU KNOW

"Popper, what is a platform?" "A platform is a declaration of unobtainable objectives, so expressed as to arouse

the maximum confusion with the minimum sincerity. It is a statement made by politicians with loose memories for consumption by voters who seldom read more than a page of anything unless it has pictures."

RACING AS USUAL

In Canada, when we feel despondent about the war news, we might take a leaf from the book of the people in England. Milton Bronner, American journalist representing the N.E.A. over there, says he has despaired of understanding them. They can do the most daring, the most dazzling and the most amazing things.

"Here is a country," he writes, "up against the most powerful foe it has ever encountered. In equipping itself for a life-and-death struggle it has at last obtained in Winston Churchill the brilliant and determined and courageous leader it deserves. A vast effort is being made to change the fortunes of war which so far have favored Hitler."

"And yet—racing as usual!"

"I stop a newsboy, anxious to buy the latest afternoon edition with the latest war bulletins. Being English, he completely misunderstands:

"Evening Blank, sir, latest race news." "Here, in wartime, at a number of race tracks, there are the same old jockeys, the same old trainers, owners, old stable boys, the same old touts, bookmakers, the same, or almost the same, old crowd of spectators."

Lands of Eng and Fran heard these words there was great rejoicing for they knew that although the tide of battle might be at present turned against them that in the end they would surely deliver unto Hitler the Spout and his followers that which is called "the works."

But when Hitler the Spout heard these words he became greatly

angered and he cried out in a loud voice.

"Why hath thou done this unto me. Is it not enough that Muss the Lin, the Great Gasist of the Land of It hath emburdened me with his legions of vermin. I shall not harm the Land of Am if I am victorious. All that I ask is peace and that all should bow down before me."

But Roos the Just replied:

"Thy promises are as naught. Thou hast promised too many things in the past. The world now has grown wise unto thee. But take heed lest thou bring thy war unto the new world for if thou doth do this thing we shall likewise set upon thee. We shall give aid unto those who hath done those things which are right

so that the forces of evil may in the end be defeated."

And when Hitler the Spout heard this he cried out in anguish saying:

"The tide of battle hath taken me before it but soon the hour will come when the waters will turn against me and then I fear that I shall have to scuttle even myself."

Island Farmers Watch For Potato Diseases

By FARMER

With the farmers of southern Vancouver Island making a decided effort this year to capture the potato market of many South American countries, rules for growing the finest and best crops are being widely studied.

Farmers of the Saanich Peninsula have banded themselves together and are doing their best to improve their potatoes, to make them the finest available. With European markets cut off, many countries of the western hemisphere will have to look elsewhere for their potatoes, and Vancouver Island feels it can fill the breach.

Seed treatment, roguing and spraying are practices well known to the farmer for the control of certain potato diseases. A fourth practice, that of seed selection, is not as well known, but its simplicity, inexpensiveness, and efficiency warrant a much wider application for disease control. Potato seed selection implies the careful examination of tubers intended for seed purposes, with the elimination of all decayed, badly damaged, off-type, misshapen, chilled, or frozen potatoes. Seed selection is particularly advantageous in the control of tuber-borne disease such as late blight, blackleg and spindle tuber.

Local epidemics of late blight are often traceable to a few plants which were grown from tubers showing the external symptoms of blight infection. Blighted tubers show purplish-brown sunken areas on their surface and if planted may endanger a large potato stand.

Blackleg infected potatoes show a brownish-black rotted area, usually at the stem end of the tuber.

SHAPE CHANGES

Spindle tuber is a virus disease which tends to change the normal shape of tubers. In the common oval or round-shaped varieties, the disease tends to make the tubers long, cylindrical and spindle-shaped, with the development of numerous prominent eyes. Red-skinned tubers tend to become pale in color.

In addition to the diseases mentioned, seed selection offers a means of detecting tubers which have been injured by low temperatures, as well as those not true to variety.

Certain diseases and types of frost injury cannot be detected by an examination of the exterior of the tubers. Because of this fact seed selection should be supplemented by a careful examination of the flesh of the selected tubers during seed cutting. Any showing internal blemishes of whatsoever nature should be discarded for seed purposes.

Seed treatment does not prevent the infection of the resulting crop if the treated potatoes are planted in disease-infested soil.

SEED TREATMENT

A choice may be made of any one of the following recommended methods of seed treatment:

1. Acid corrosive sublimate treatment—Dissolve in a glass container 8 ounces of bichloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) in 1 quart of commercial hydrochloric (muriatic) acid. Slowly add this solution to 25 gallons of cold water. Immerse in this solution for five minutes the whole potatoes, using wooden crates or asphaltum-painted wire baskets. After the treatment, withdraw the tubers, allow them to drain, and spread them out in a clean place to dry. After 50 bushels of potatoes have been treated, discard the solution and prepare a fresh one. When treating the variety Chippewa, or any variety which is strongly sprouted, reduce the strength of the original solution, using only 5 ounces of corrosive sublimate to the quart of acid in 25 gallons of water. Cut seed cannot be treated in this method.

2. Organic mercury treatment (Improved Semesan Bel)—Add 1 pound of Semesan Bel to 6 gallons of water and stir thoroughly. Place the whole tubers or cut sets in wire baskets and immerse them for one minute. Withdraw the baskets and allow them to drain. Avoid piling treated sets to a depth greater than four inches. For further details, follow the directions of the manufacturer.

3. Cold formalin treatment—Add 1 pound of formalin to 30 gallons of water (or 1 pint to 40 gallons). Immerse the potatoes for two hours. After treatment, spread the tubers out in a clean place and allow them to dry. Cut seed cannot be treated by this method.

From a Fine Saanich Farm



—Photo by Gus A. Maves.

This beautiful single cluster of loganberries was picked the other day at "Heather Farm," the North Saanich estate of Capt. C. R. Wilson. This year's loganberry crop promises to be the heaviest the district has experienced in history, but growers are a little worried about markets, because in recent years the United Kingdom has taken many of the Island's finest berries. Shipment this year will be difficult.

Special Mention More Subtle Onion Flavor Given by Leeks and Chives

John Williamson and his mother of Cadboro Bay had their first meal of outdoor garden peas this year earlier than anyone else in Greater Victoria.

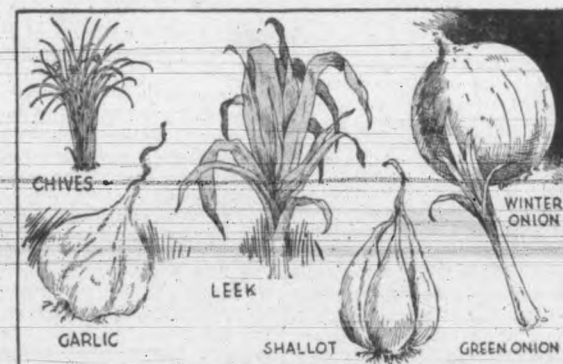
Last August, when he had gathered his 1939 crop, Mr. Williamson planted green peas, and because the winter was so mild they remained in the ground and came up in the first warm sunshine of spring. By the second week in May Mr. Williamson gathered his first harvest, and it was delicious. The plants reached a height of nine feet four inches, and beans, which he also planted last fall, are now more than six feet.

Speaking of early chrysanthemums—C. G. Johnson, 1349 Woodlands Road, on April 24 picked his first bouquet of 1940. They were Nancy Wilsons, which will bloom right through until the first frost. No wonder Vancouver Island is the amateur gardener's paradise!

A rare and perfectly formed passion flower was picked a few days ago in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Radford, 706 Mount Joy Avenue. Seven years ago C. E. Kilvington, 82 Obed Avenue, planted a big cherry stone. This year, from the tree that grew, he picked delicious, beautifully formed cherries. He estimates his tree will produce 60 pounds. He planted an apricot in the same way, and for the second consecutive year it is producing fruit. This year it is loaded.

The roses in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Warren, 1244 Dallas Road, are this year finer than ever, and many hundreds of motorists have paused, as they drove along the waterfront, to have a look at them and receive a bit of advice from Mr. Warren, who is justifiably proud of his work. Of particular interest is his President Hoover climber, which grows up the east side of the house.

Beacon Hill Park is now at its full glory, and hundreds of people visit there each day, wandering over the lawns beneath the towering trees and admiring the wealth of floral bloom. The oval rose garden is at its loveliest. Next time you drive through the park, get out of your car and have a look at the beauty you miss if you don't stop a few hours.—J. K. N.



To introduce the onion flavor into salads and cooked dishes in a more subtle way than by the outright use of onions, the amateur gardener may grow chives and leeks.

Chives are perennial and besides producing tubular leaves which add just the right accent to bowl salad and cottage cheese, they bear lovely mauve blossoms. You can start them from seeds, or by dividing the roots of established plants and they will make a most attractive border for a garden path, living many years.

Leeks are always cooked, and many esteem them superior to onions in a stew. They are grown from seed and should be transplanted for best results. The English gardeners pride themselves on exhibition leeks which may be grown in this manner: When the plants are about as thick as a lead pencil lift them and set each one in a hole made with a dibber. Do not fill the hole, but merely cover the roots at the bottom with earth and let the hole fill naturally with washed earth. In rich soil the leeks will grow to a diameter of an inch or more.

If you want to accumulate a stock of garlic, assuming your consumption of this article is larger than the average, you can do it by planting the small garlic cloves. Shallots, another form of the onion used chiefly for cooking and having a mild flavor, are grown from sets which may be planted in the fall where the winters are mild, and in the spring in colder states.

Both green and mature onions may be grown from sets or seeds.

Sets produce the earliest green onions, and for this purpose they should be planted two to three inches deep, for mature onions not so deep.

All onions are hardy, and Egyptian or perennial onions are true perennials, living years in cold weather states. They are grown from sets planted in the fall and produce green onions as soon as the ground thaws out in the spring.

BLIGHT OF TULIPS

In the control of the disease of tulips known as botrytis blight, the use of protective sprays and dusts has met with indifferent success. The rapid growth of the plant makes it impossible to maintain a constant and uniform coverage of the chemicals but a five-year experiment with outdoor-grown tulips has demonstrated the effectiveness of a practical control of this disease.

It is this: Bulbs should be lifted, cleaned and divided each year and should be stored under cool, well-ventilated conditions. Inspection and elimination of diseased bulbs should be carried out when they are being dug and again just before planting. The next inspection should take place at the beginning of the growing season as soon as the shoots appear and subsequent inspections should be made when the plants are in full leaf and when the bloom is being cut. Plants exhibiting discolored areas on the young shoots and leaf or petal spotting should be carefully removed and destroyed.

Petunia of Ideal Shape Wins High Award

Plant breeders working with bedding plants have in mind an ideal which might be described as follows: A dwarf, compact plant forming as nearly as possible a hemisphere of color. They would like the flowers to be so numerous that leaves are never—or hardly ever—seen; and the plant should bloom without check until frost kills it.

This ideal has so far not been realized and it may be better so. A plant that "stayed out" so completely as that would hardly seem alive. Still, it must be admitted that the breeders have something, when they seek a plant that will grow compactly and produce a mass of bloom. So when judges in the all-American trials of 1940 saw the new petunia Cream Star, they recognized its merit and awarded it a silver medal.

This petunia is the nearest approach to the ideal plant that has yet been produced in petunias. It grows in a compact mound and its flowers are so freely produced that it always registers as



a color mass. The color is faintly cream, though giving the effect of white in the garden. When it is recalled that yellow is the one color so far missing from petunias, except as a faint tinge, it will be realized that this variety is an important one from a breeding standpoint. If its excellent growth habit can be transmitted to offspring, and the faint tinge of yellow strengthened, then great progress may be made in petunia breeding.

In the meantime Cream Star is a grade one product and will be found the best white petunia to date, excellent for window boxes, tubs and borders.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

Many varieties of apples have again set heavy crops and drastic thinning will be necessary in order to produce an even crop of fine fruits. Caution is necessary in the early stages of this operation for many of the fruits will probably fall at the end of June or early July, therefore the final thinning to one or two fruits to each cluster must be deferred until after the "summer crop" has finished. Much of the foregoing advice is true also for pears which have set well. It is often more difficult with these than with apples to decide at this stage which will form the best specimens, but the trusses may safely be thinned to two or three fruits each.

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Discontinue cutting asparagus or the crowns will become exhausted, which will result in weak "grass" next season. After the end of June there should be no vacant ground in this department. Brassicas of all sorts should be planted to the utmost capacity to supply all possible requirements. Keep the hoe going between all crops and maintain the garden in a tidy and orderly condition. The more the soil is tilled between the crops the better will be the results.

PHLOX AND EELWORMS

The phlox plants are heavily infected with stem eelworm, *Anguillula dipsaci*, the splitting of the stems being one of the symptoms of attack. Infected plants should be lifted and burnt, and the ground in which the plants were grown should not be planted with either annual or perennial phlox or ceanothus for a period of at least three years. A healthy stock of plants may be raised from root-cuttings taken from the infected plants provided that the roots are washed thoroughly in water, placed in clean soil and planted out subsequently in a part of the garden where infected phlox plants have never been grown.

TOMATOES

The tomato plant is suffering from "stripe," a disease produced by a bacterium, *Bacillus Lathyr*. This disease is encouraged by an excessive amount of nitrogen and by a deficiency of potash in the soil. Infected plants may be induced to grow away from the disease by watering them with a solution of sulphate of potash at the rate of a quarter of a pound to 25 gallons of water. Allow one pint per plant each week until the new growth is observed to grow away clean. Badly diseased stems may be cut off and a laterals allowed to develop. Care must be taken to prevent infection of healthy plants by wiping the knife used for removing laterals on a rag soaked in 2 per cent lysol.

A slight increase was recorded in milk production in Canada during the December, 1939-February, 1940, three-month period, as compared with the 1938-39 period. Based on cows actually milking, the daily production per cow rose from 16.8 pounds in 1938-39 to 18 pounds in the corresponding period of 1939-40.

CARE OF ROSES

Now is the time to attend to your climbing roses. Care now will produce good results next year and in the years to come. As soon as the rose petals have fallen, the stalks should be cut off to within four inches of the main stem. Don't neglect spraying now, for such operation will keep away fungi and pests that will later on weaken the plants. Unless you give care to your climbers now and other roses, too, for that matter—the bushes get wild and shabby looking at this season of the year. The dead leaves should be picked off, as should those that have been mutilated by those pests you haven't been able to kill.

HOLLYHOCK RUST

Sanitation, combined with a regular spraying schedule, effects satisfactory control of hollyhock rust.

According to the last report of the Canadian Horticultural Council committee on horticultural research, lime sulphur is not recommended for this disease because it causes leaf injury. Bordeaux spray (4-4-40) plus a casein sticker has proved to be a reliable spray for control. First application should be made early and repeated thereafter at 10-day intervals. Leaf surfaces and stems should be thoroughly coated to obtain effective results.

When obtaining young plants, it is important to avoid sources where rust has been present, otherwise the plants may carry the disease with them. In such instances, infection becomes apparent late in the growing season and paves the way for a general outbreak the following year.

SUCCESSFUL

VIOLETS MUST BE reckoned among the most successful of flowers. There are about 500 species of them, and they are to be found in all imaginable places, from the tropics to subarctic regions, from seaside to mountain tops, from moist, rich woods to deserts on one side and swamps on the other.

It is all right to pick all the violets you want, on outings in woods or fields, so long as you do not uproot the plants. Violets form most of their seed not from the showy flowers of springtime, but from inconspicuous little green budlike affairs, close to the ground, in summer. So the seed crop for next year is safe, in any case.

Among the various seeds imported from July 1, 1939, to March 31, 1940, into Canada, 3,834,131 pounds of timothy came from the United States.

SIDNEY GARDEN IS BEAUTY SPOT

One of southern Vancouver Island's most charming gardens is "The Cedars," the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting at Sixth and Brethour Avenue, Sidney.

This lovely garden started modestly enough, with Mr. and Mrs. Whiting devoting all their spare time to its cultivation. Today it is the pride and joy of Sidney residents, who take their visitors to have a look at the beauty spot.

The Whitings have lived at Sidney for 30 years, and the garden has grown from two lots to four, with lawns, trees and hedges, one of the latter, a cedar, being over six feet.

"Years ago, when my husband was planting it, all the neighbors told him it would not grow, but being a stubborn Englishman he went ahead, and today it is one of the finest hedges I've ever seen," Mrs. Whiting says.

The garden is featured by a goldfish pool and fine rockery. There are many flower beds, with continual bloom, maple trees for shade and many native trees. A wonderful wisteria vine has been much admired this year.

Cucumber Beetles

Striped cucumber beetles are small insects about a quarter inch in length. They feed on cucumbers, squash, melons and similar plants. The beetles are yellow in color, with a black head and three stripes down the back. Shortly after the beetles break through the soil, they attack the plants, feeding on the under surfaces of the unfolding leaves which often are completely destroyed. As a result the tiny plants quickly die.

Growers with large patches of any of these plants are advised to watch closely for the first appearance of the beetle. If appreciable damage is being done, control measures should be taken at once. The plants should be dusted with a mixture of calcium arsenate and gypsum (land plaster), using one part arsenate to 20 parts (by weight) of gypsum and covering the plants thoroughly on both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves, as the insects feed in both positions. Hydrated lime may be substituted for gypsum but the lime tends to dwarf the plants and temporarily retard their growth.

To insure success, dusting should be commenced on the first appearance of the beetles because they work very fast and much damage may be done before their presence is suspected. Three or four applications a few days apart, depending on the severity of the attack, are usually sufficient to hold the beetles in check.

The value of farm capital in Canada at June 1, 1939, was estimated at \$4,497,782,000, as compared with \$4,341,092,000 at June 1, 1938.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

What Time Is Bedtime?

SAY, WHAT TIME do you have to go to bed these nights?" Skinny asked Jack and I as we were riding on our bikes over to the breakwater last Wednesday trying to get a breath of fresh air to cool off with. Course we could have cooled off pretty quick if we had jumped in the water off Dallas Road—that'll cool you any time.

"Oh, my mother is after me every minute after 8 o'clock to go to bed," I said, getting back to answer Skinny's question about when did I go to bed. "My mother thinks for a growing boy my age I should be in bed by 8 o'clock, but it's the bunk these swell evenings."

"Half past eight is my bedtime but it comes round mighty quick these nights," Jack said. "And does your mother find a lot of things for you to do before you go to bed, like washing your feet? The school grounds are dusty and everything seems dirty these hot days, even boulevards are all dried up. I tried to sneak into bed last night without washing my feet and when my mother came in to tuck me in bed and kiss me she said, 'Young man, you haven't had time to have washed your feet as well as your face and cleaned your teeth since I told you to hop to bed.' And who am I to try to deceive my mother, especially when I've got a pair of feet like mine to give me away. Mother pulled the bedclothes back off me and there was the swellest pair of dirty feet you ever saw. Ain't it funny how black your feet get just behind the ankle bones, you know, on the inside."

"Yeh, and between your toes is a pretty good place for dirt, too. If you ask me," I said.

"Well, I thought my mother was bad enough making me get to bed by 9 o'clock, but I see you kids are worse off than me, so I guess I hadn't better say nothing," said Skinny. "Course, you kids ain't got nothing to do after supper like me. I got wood to cut and kindling to split and lots of other things to do and I ain't as smart as you kids and I got to study more."

THAT'S WHAT you think," Jack said. "Think I ain't got nothing to do? Say, did you ever have to dry dishes? If you ain't you don't know nothing. Since my sister got a job in a store down town we ain't got no helper for mother around the house, so little Jackie's mother's little helper. Mother says sister is on her feet all day and must rest and not do no work when she comes home, but I notice she ain't too tired to go out to dances and skating parties and get home at midnight."

"I don't mind doing dishes, they're a cinch," said Skinny. "Specially enamel ones, they don't bust when you drop them, like I do a lot. I usually help my mother dry the dishes after supper 'cause dad's pretty tired when he comes home and mother she's tired too after working these hot days. Why shouldn't we help anyways?"

"You got something there, Skinny," I said. "Way women are going these days they'll be running things before long."

"You're right there," said Rosy Carter. We had just overtaken Rosy and Betty and Jean on their bikes and course everybody was chinning. "Women couldn't make a worse mess of things than men have done right now," went on Rosy. "If that fellow Hitler only had a wife he wouldn't be doing half the crazy things he's been doing, murdering old women and children and destroying all the lovely things. You just put a bunch of women in charge of things and you see if they don't make a better job of it."

"Aw, but women talk too much," said Skinny. "Only women like my mother are sensible; they got too much to do to go gadding about. But look at all these other women that have bridge parties and teas and look how they talk. Remember that time over at your mother's, Jack, when Mrs. Wimples got all the women excited about that story about a certain well-known man running away with somebody else's wife and there wasn't

any truth in it. Fine to have gossips like that running things." "Well, you don't need to go talking about women gossiping, what about the men?" said Betty. "Our dad had some of his old soldier friends in the other night to arrange for a reunion and mother hustled us kids off to bed good and early and said father and his cronies would be going strong until midnight. Next morning mother said they didn't go till after midnight and all they did was talk."

"Hey, look down there," said Skinny, pointing over the side of the breakwater.

"What is it?" asked Rosy.

"Devil fish," said Skinny. "Let's catch it! I think there's some part of it that you can sell to the Chinamen. They make medicine out of it. They use different medicines to us. They even buy cougars and use some part of them for medicine."

"You don't go catching no devil fish with me," Jack said, and the girls said they weren't going to stay around if we did anything like that.

SKINNY WAS determined to get the devil fish if he could. He isn't afraid of nothing. But the devil fish had one look at Skinny, I guess, and didn't like him and beat it. We could see the devil fish fill up the big bulb part of itself then start heading away with all its tentacles trailing behind. It wasn't a very big one but it was quite interesting to see. I wouldn't want to meet one in swimming.

We saw some big crabs and Skinny thought he'd like to catch a couple and take home to his mother for supper, but you got to have more than your bare hands to catch those big fellows so they're still crawling about the harbor.

When we got out on the end of the breakwater we saw several boats.

"What are all the boats?" asked Betty.

"Well, see the low, fast-looking boat, that's the patrol boat," I said. "Every boat going in and out of the harbor has to report to it. See the flags, well they're the signals. The patrol boat sees that no boats go into the harbor that shouldn't. There's a war on in case you don't know it."

"Smart boy, ain't he?" said Skinny.

"Must be able to read," said Jack.

"Nope, just think he heard it over the radio," said Skinny.

"Alright, alright," I said. "See that big boat out there all loaded down. Well, it's loaded with lumber, maybe going to England. Got all lumber on deck and if it gets torpedoed maybe it'll help to keep it afloat. It's just coming in to drop a pilot. Maybe it's come from Chematus or Vancouver and the pilot gets off out there."

"What's he do, swim ashore?" asked Rosy.

"No, Silly," I said. "See the little boat going alongside the big boat now. Well, watch and you'll see the pilot come down the rope ladder just by the bridge

Schoolroom Modeling Helps Beach Building



It won't be long before children in the beginners' classes at school forsake their plastocene tables at school for the beaches, where they will be able to model castles out of the sand. Plastocene teaches children to model many things from patterns and also to create things of their own, but on the beaches their creative genius can go the limit. The children in the above picture were busy at their modeling work at Bank Street School when the Times cameraman paid them a visit. The children are, from left to right: Donald McBean, Margaret Coverdale, Lyette Petitjeon, Shirley Glover and Dexter Tyler.

'Horse' Chestnut

How did the chestnut tree come by its name?

That question might crop up in many minds these days as you walk along Cook Street or the other beautiful streets of Victoria that have chestnut trees in the boulevards. They are extremely attractive just now and in a few months there will be thousands of nuts on them and boys and girls will be knocking them down to play with.

Gerard, the Elizabethan botanist, declared that the horse chestnut was so called because "the people in the eastern counties do with its fruit cure their horses of the cough, shortness of breath, and such-like diseases."

Another is that the name is applied because where the leaf-stem breaks from the twig there appears a small horseshoe mark, complete even to the nails.

and then he'll jump onto the pilot boat."

"Well, if there's a bridge why doesn't he walk ashore?" asked Rosy.

"Oh, you women," I said. "The bridge is that high part of the ship, see, that rises up back of the front mast. That's where the captain lives and where they steer the ship."

"Nice apartment house," said Betty. "Or, better, a penthouse."

"Does his wife live in the apartment house?" asked Rosy. She sure had a raft of questions in her system that day.

"No, that's one place they don't have women," I said. "Captains are lucky fellows, they leave their wives at home."

"Now I know what I'll be," said Skinny. "A captain. That's the place for me. No women."

"Oh, yes, you old woman hater," said Betty. "Wait till the next beach party. We'll see who won't want a partner."

"Give me a hot dog any day at a beach party and no girl and I'll be happy," said Skinny.

Uncle Ray

AMONG THE INSECTS which we may call "popular" is the butterfly. It adds beauty to the world of Nature, and it has a life story which seems most wonderful.

The life story starts with small eggs. The eggs are laid on or near leaves or other parts of plants. They hatch into little wormlike animals known as caterpillars. They grow larger and larger as the days go by. Sometimes they are strongly colored. Many caterpillars have fuzzy coats, but others are quite smooth.

Most of us do not have any special liking for caterpillars. The important thing about them is their power to change later on.

A caterpillar may be "from three to 10 months old before it goes into the next stage of its life. It makes for itself a hard case, and lives inside for a certain time.

While in the case it is known as a "pupa" or "chrysalis." Three weeks or a month may pass before it comes out again. The amount of time is not always the same. If the pupa stage starts shortly before cold winter weather, the butterfly may not appear until the spring.

Sooner or later, however, the butterfly will come forth. Its soft, folded wings are warmed by the sunshine, and they spread out so the insect can fly.

From that time forward the butterfly is a fairylike insect which flies or flutters about, lighting on this flower and that. The food is mainly nectar from flowers. Butterflies are among the insects which spread pollen, and in that way they help plants to produce seeds which will grow.

THE NAME "BUTTERFLY" is believed to have come from the fact that common butterflies



Photograph of butterflies which look like leaves of a plant.

—millions of them—have a color very much like that of butter. They are yellow or cream colored.

More than 13,000 kinds of butterflies are known. Some are large and others are small. Many have bright colors.

Certain butterflies have a wing spread of less than half an inch. Others measure eight inches, or more, from wing tip to wing tip! Extremely large ones, of world record size, are found in the Dutch East Indies.

There are brown and reddish butterflies which are seen most often in autumn months. Their

coloring matches dead leaves, and helps to save them from capture by enemies.

Those brown and red butterflies live in some parts of our own continent. In southern Asia and in the East Indies there are butterflies which look like living leaves of certain plants. When they rest on such plants, with wings raised, it is hard to tell them from the real leaves.

Butterflies do not have regular homes. They fly from place to place, and take shelter where they can find it at nightfall. They may be compared with a

Fake Snowstorms

IF THE MOVIE FOLK in Hollywood had to wait for a snowstorm for a certain picture, it might take years to finish it. There seldom is any snow in that part of California.

Of course it is possible for a band of actors and actresses to make a trip up a mountain to a point where there is snow. This has been done quite often, but it takes time and costs money.

During a visit in Hollywood I saw a scene in a movie which centred around the north frigid zone. A ship was supposed to be held fast in the ice. Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery and others were making believe they were shivering in the cold. In actual fact, the air in the studio was too warm for comfort.

In a recent talk with Joseph McDonough, of Universal Pictures, I asked him about the snowstorms which sometimes are made in the studios.

"For falling snow," he said, "we use white corn flakes. They are placed in a 'snow-shaker' which is a foot wide and a foot deep, and may be 15 or 20 feet long. It is filled with corn flakes, then held overhead. When it is shaken, the flakes come out very much as ashes come from a sifter. Half a dozen snow-shakers may be used at the same time."

Snow on the ground may be made of gypsum, with some corn flakes spread around. In the foreground, "snow" made with an ice machine is likely to be used. Ice is ground up in such a way that it looks like snow. It takes footprints well.

Falling corn flakes can be used in a blizzard picture, if wind machines, with their airplane propellers, are set going. The sound of howling wind is added with another machine.

Daybreak

A pale grey light spreads o'er the sky,
A-stealing like a cloud,
Heralded by a bird's clear cry
With harmony endowed.

And with the dawn, the stars
pale out,
The wind blows fresh and keen.
As though in haste to put to rout
Those lamps of yester e'en.

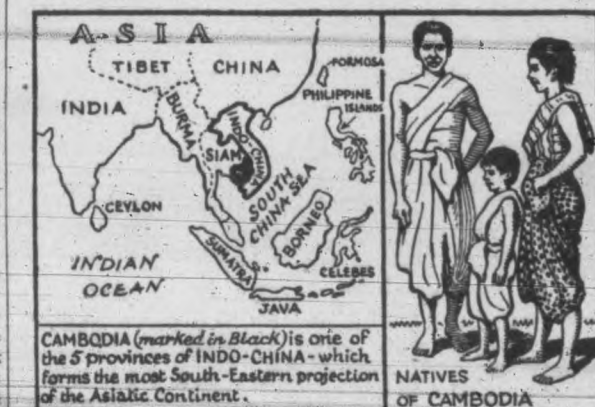
And now the blackbird's early
chant
Has emptied every nest,
The songsters' voices sibilant
Join in the tuneful quest.

At last their morning anthem
ends,
The birds all take to wing:
But there, deserted by his friends,
The blackbird stays to sing.

CYRIL E. ENDACOTT

man who says, "My home is where I hang my hat." Some kinds of butterflies "migrate." With the change of seasons they follow the food supply, and may travel hundreds of miles, stopping to rest from time to time. Winds which blow the right way give them great help on such journeys.

People of Cambodia, a Little-known Country



Today we visit a part of the world which we do not hear about very often. It is known as Indo-China, or French Indo-China, and on one side is bordered by the South China sea. In the southern part is the province of Cambodia, which has strange ruins of bygone ages. Cambodia is the home of about 2,600,000 people.



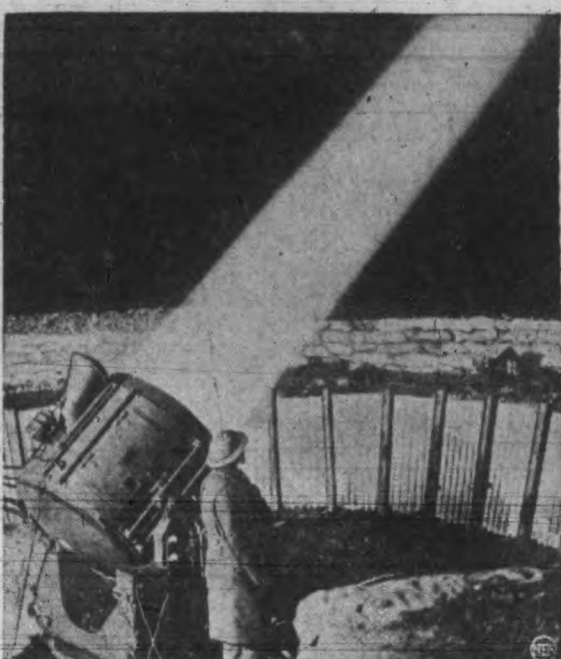
This is a scene alongside the Mekong river. The Mekong is the chief river in Cambodia, and is used by natives who take their products to market. Rice, sugar and cotton are raised in large amounts by the farmers. Next to farming, the chief work of the Cambodians is fishing.



Young women in Cambodia take part in dances which seem strange to visitors from other countries. Dancing barefooted on a soft carpet, they are dressed in gay-colored silks. The silks sparkle with gold and silver tinsel. The dances which are given today are believed to be like those which were popular in Cambodia hundreds of years ago.

Britons Wait, Watch, Listen—for Blitzkrieg

Victor



Now that France is crushed under the Nazi war machine, Hitler aims his death-dealing Blitzkrieg at Great Britain. The little island waits, watches and listens for nightly raids. The island prepares for an attempted gigantic invasion. Anti-aircraft gun crews are on night and day duty, alert for alarms from . . .

. . . spotters stationed beside huge searchlights like these. The powerful beams pick out enemy aircraft at high altitudes and have had a hand in bringing down this week's total of enemy raiders. In sand-bagged emplacements, scores of such units surround London and other important points. While the beams search the skies, keep ears listen . . .

. . . at anti-aircraft sound-locators like this. Though night or fog curtain the skies, these mechanical "ears" can detect the whirr of propellers long before the planes can be seen. Note that crew wears gas masks.

R.A.F. mechanic removes propeller, twisted back like corks of the swastika in air fight with Nazis, belonging to British plane which, with its squadron, claimed to have brought down 37 German planes in one day, without losing a single British ship.



ROYAL INSPECTION—Canadian Active Service Force machine gun unit in England receives special attention from the King and Queen during Their Majesties' inspection of Canadian troops. The Queen watches with interest the operations of the Toronto Scottish crew, while the King chats with Major-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, officer commanding the first division.



CANADIAN TROOPS NARROWLY ESCAPE GERMAN TRAP—Disappointed because they didn't get a "whack" at the Germans, Toronto's 48th Highlanders are back in England after their dramatic escape recently from the Nazi forces in Flanders. Primed for front-line action, the Canadian "Scotties" no sooner landed in France than they were ordered to return. Here they are in training in eastern Canada before leaving for England, during a rush hour in the soup kitchen, left, and, right, resting after a long, muscle-hardening march.



HEADS BRIGADE—Brigadier A. A. Smith, Winona, Ont., who heads the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade of Major-General McNaughton's overseas division, vanguard of which was recently withdrawn from France.



ABANDONED—Left behind as helpless flotsam were these French children when war's tidal wave swept over their homes, driving their families into the ranks of the refugees. The youngsters are happy here, being cared for by a French sailor who escaped the Nazi grab.



IN CHARGE—Lieut. Col. E. W. Haldenby of Toronto's 48th Highlanders, was in bag-protected position along the Suez Canal, Egypt—Britain's "lifeline" to India and the charge of that unit's brief expedition into France.



GUARD BRITAIN'S "LIFELINE"—Native Egyptian troops man light field gun in a sand-bagged position along the Suez Canal, Egypt—Britain's "lifeline" to India and the charge of that unit's brief expedition into France. Nearly 1,000,000 Allied troops defend the vital area against Italian armed forces.



THE CANUCKS ARE ON THE WAY—Trainloads of Canadian troops like these boys of the Royal Regiment of Canada from Toronto's Camp Exhibition, roll to summer training quarters all through Canada. Training takes on a more businesslike aspect for these lads with events in Europe moving so swiftly. But the troops still laugh and joke and sing to the glory of their regiments. "Tell the English not to worry," they shout, "the Canucks are on the way." Meanwhile Canada begins mobilizing an additional 40,000 men.



HOT DOGS—British Tommyes, safe in England after the terrific fighting in Flanders, know what the term "foot soldiers" means. They collapse exhausted beneath a tent, cool breezes soothing their war-weary feet.